

Second Tory Skips to Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Lavoie became today the second Progressive Conservative MP in two months to defect to the Liberal party.

In a one-paragraph statement Lavoie said: "The MP for Hochelaga Mr. Jacques Lavoie has just announced today his decision to sit as a federal Liberal MP."

At the same time, Lavoie released correspondence between himself and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"It gives me great pleasure to advise you that the Liberal Party of Canada will be happy to include you in its ranks and that you are welcome in our caucus," the prime minister said in a telegram sent to Lavoie on Sunday.

Within seconds of Lavoie's statement, Conservative Leader Joe Clark released a statement apparently unaware Lavoie had made the switch.

Clark said he is prepared to meet Lavoie to discuss his political future.

"If I receive an assurance that Mr. Lavoie supports the Progressive Conservative party, I will, of course, be prepared to meet with him."

Lavoie's defection occurs two months after Jack Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, left the Conservatives to become a Liberal minister without portfolio.

Lavoie is expected to sit among the Liberal backbenches.

In a letter sent June 8 to Trudeau, Lavoie outlined his dissatisfaction with the Conservative party.

"My experience has unfortunately been negative with the Conservative party where I constantly witnessed a lack of interest and comprehension of the problems of my region," Lavoie's letter said.

The letter then praises the Liberals' policies on language and national unity.

"You (Liberals) defend Canadian unity with fierceness in respecting the rights of French Canadians and I think that you are right to propose now some constitutional changes to improve Confederation for all, as you have spoken in Quebec."

Holdup Nets \$1,905

A tall, gaunt bandit with a goatee held up the Bank of Nova Scotia at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroads today and escaped on foot with \$1,905.

A spokesman for the bank said the man entered the bank at about 10:45 a.m., appeared to complete a deposit slip and then approached a teller.

There was nothing on the slip but scribbling, the spokesman said, and when the teller looked up the man told her "this is a holdup" and ordered her to hand over money.

She gave him a bundle of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and the man then fled out the door.

The man ran west along Shelbourne to Pear Street and disappeared.

Saanich police described the suspect as six feet one inch tall, 160 pounds, in his early 20s with a goatee and dark brown shoulder-length hair.

He had no mask and wore a red plaid workman's jacket.



HAY, HAY, HAY what a beautiful day Monday was for working outdoors in the June sun. Photographer Bill Halkett caught country scene of haymaking on

McKenzie Avenue. Current warm spell, it appears, is good not only for tourists but for getting in crops as well. Forecast is for continued sun.

B.C. LOOKS CANADA-WIDE

Crime Probe Push

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gardom today will ask provincial attorneys-general to participate in a Canada-wide inquiry into organized crime.

And he indicated B.C. may go it alone if they don't agree.

Gardom, at a news conference called this morning in response to a two-part CBC television documentary on organized crime, said he will make the request at the federal-provincial attorneys-general conference to be held in Ottawa June 27.

A combined approach to organized crime by all provinces in Canada would be much more effective than a single province on its own, because of the speed with which organized crime can move its operations, he said.

Gardom named as the main areas of operation by organized crime: narcotics, vice, gambling, loan sharking and laundered funds.

The attorney-general also revealed he has requested B.C.'s organized crime fighting unit, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU), to intensify its study into whether the province should have its own crime commission.

The CBC program which took two and half years to prepare and named Mafia figures in several Canadian cities including Vancouver, was excellent, Gardom said, and he has asked CLEU to consider the CBC's intelligence.

"If any charges should be laid, they shall be laid," he said.

But Gardom said his concern about organized crime is not just in reaction to the CBC program.

He said he received an intensive briefing last month from the RCMP, Vancouver city police and the Vancouver-area Joint Forces Organization.

He said much of the information contained in the CBC expose was also in reports compiled by CLEU.

He would not say specifically whether he knew before the CBC program of allegations that Burnaby-Richmond Conservative MP John Reynolds was linked to Mafia figures in Vancouver.

The CBC said a senior B.C. law enforcement official confirmed that an undercover man within the Vancouver Mafia met Reynolds several times and secretly recorded the conversations.

The CBC said the official confirmed that the tape recordings still exist, but Gardom today said he is not at liberty to comment on any evidence compiled by police organizations.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Monday called for a royal commission on organized crime following the CBC documentary.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said the federal government has been concerned about the extent of organized crime in this country for some time.

He appealed to members of Parliament to support the government bill now before the house proposing changes in the wire-tap law. He said law enforcement agencies have said they are hampered in coping with the syndicates because of the tight regulations governing the use of wire taps.

Diefenbaker, along with other opposition MPs, voiced alarm and concern over the wide-spread nature of organized crime in Canada.

"Canada has become a happy hunting ground for international thugs," said Diefenbaker.

Basford said he believed crime commission, were best conducted by provincial attorneys-general at the provincial level.

NO KIDDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police are looking for a thief who escaped with \$20 in coins from a child's piggy bank, leaving behind a stereo, television and other valuables.

The thief — police suspect a child — entered the bedroom window of a first-floor apartment in the 400-block West

Sixteenth, grabbed the piggy bank and then left through the living room window.

Mafia Sought Tory MP Aid

TORONTO (CP) — An undercover police officer who once was a member of the United States mafia says on a CBC television documentary that he infiltrated the Vancouver mafia last year and met several times with a Canadian MP to try to get secret information about a proposed gas pipeline.

The policeman says on the second part of the documentary Connections, a two-part investigation into organized crime in Canada, that a leader of a Vancouver mafia branch devised a plan to buy land cheaply along the pipeline route and resell it at a huge profit.

The man — identified as an alias and not shown on camera — says the meetings with the British Columbia MP were held in a mafia headquarters building that was a base for heroin distribution and counterfeiting.

He says mafia bosses told him the MP had done favors before and would help again. He identifies the MP as John Reynolds, Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

Reynolds says on the program that he had been to the building but did not remember meeting the man. Reynolds says a man whose name he cannot remember once asked him by telephone about pipeline routes.

"I suggested to him that he phone another MP who might know more about that area than I do," Reynolds says.

"And that's as far as it went."

Reynolds says he is an acquaintance of the man named by the CBC as the mafia leader who devised the pipeline plan. He says he sometimes eats at a restaurant owned by the man.

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Unemployment in B.C. Leads Downward Trend

AIB CUTS INFLATION TARGET

TORONTO (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board probably will fail to achieve its goal of an annual inflation rate of six per cent by October, chairman Harold Renouf said Monday.

The rate by the time of the AIB's second anniversary will be approximately seven per cent, Renouf said.

He called the expected inflation rate a disappointment.

"If we have some relief in the summer months from food prices, and there is a continuing decline in service industry prices, the inflation index will come out from October to October at seven per cent. That's a guess."

Renouf said companies under AIB guidelines will be asked for the first time to disclose revenues in excess of AIB guidelines.

CYANIDE IN LAETRILE KILLS 10-MONTH BABY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-month-old girl is dead from cyanide poisoning in what a doctor says may be the first Laetrile-related accidental death on record in the United States.

Authorities said the baby, Elizabeth Hankin of Attica, N.Y., apparently took Laetrile tablets that were being used by her father and died of cyanide poisoning. Cyanide is a component of the controversial cancer treatment drug.

Dr. Elliot F. Ellis, chief pediatrician at Children's Hospital, said Monday that the child died there Saturday after she was transferred — unconscious — from a Batavia hospital.

It was not immediately known how many tablets Elizabeth had taken, or how she got hold of them.

Ellis said he believes the girl's death was the first recorded in the country resulting from accidental ingestion of Laetrile.

"As Laetrile is used increasingly in the United States, it's inevitable that accidental ingestion may occur," Ellis said.

THE BYRDS
I KNOW NOW OF COURSE THAT I HAVE TO SHORTEN OUR NATIONALISTIC REBEL YELL OR LENGTHEN THE FUSES.

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NDP Walks Out as House Opens

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The unusual summer sitting of the B.C. legislature got off to a testy start Monday with an NDP boycott of the opening debate.

As the legislature prepared to enter second reading on the Independent Schools Support Act, NDP MLAs walked out of the legislature, little more than two hours after the open-

ing of the second session of the 31st Parliament.

The MLAs returned for the wrap-up of the afternoon sitting, but vowed to boycott all further debate on second reading of the bill which would provide cash aid to private schools in B.C.

After a nine-week recess in the legislative session, the afternoon sitting at the start of the first summer session since the turn of the century opened with a request from Tory leader Scott Wallace that

MLAs be allowed to shed their jackets and ties during the hot weather.

Wallace, who was denied the necessary unanimous consent of the house to have his motion debated, suggested that the temperature of the legislative chamber "in the absence of air conditioning ... can reach uncomfortably high levels, thus creating very unhealthy and unproductive working conditions."

The Tory leader said other parliaments allow members

to appear without jackets and ties and suggested B.C. do the same.

NDP house leader Dennis Cocke who led his colleagues from the chamber, said his party was boycotting the government's attempt to "ramrod" the private schools legislation through.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett earlier in the debate moved that the bill be "hoisted" for six months to allow a province-wide referendum on the question of whether public

money be used to finance private schools.

After the motion was defeated and the debate prepared to go into the approval in principle stage, the MLAs walked out.

Premier Bill Bennett strongly criticized the party for its action, accusing it of "political cowardice."

The NDP, he said, was afraid to say whether it was for or against the legislation. See ANGRY Page 2

PAL SHOT IN ERROR, YOUTH KILLS SELF

SUNDRE, Alta. (CP) — A 16-year-old Calgary youth who accidentally shot his best friend Sunday while target shooting turned his rifle on himself. Both boys were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Police said Blaine Arnold Myers, 17, also of Calgary, was target shooting with friends on a campground near here. He went behind the target to tape up bullet holes while Gordon Edward Mann, 16, was sighting the target with a 22-calibre rifle he believed was empty.

However, the gun went off and a bullet struck Myers in the chest. When Mann saw what he had done, he turned the rifle on himself.

Sundre is 60 miles northwest of Calgary.

First Obligation To Customers

Local tomato growers, faced with a glut of hothouse tomatoes, should realize that a store's first obligation is to its customers, according to Woodward's produce buyer manager.

Bob Armitage, who purchases produce for the chain for B.C. and Alberta, said "We have to go with the best price for the consumer."

He was answering charges from the Vancouver Island Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative that major food outlets are ignoring local tomatoes and promoting the Mexican variety.

Co-operative president Jack Arnaud was particularly critical of Woodward's for running advertisements last week promoting Mexican tomatoes.

The co-operative currently has 8,000 cases of hothouse tomatoes waiting to be sold and fears some may have to be dumped unless they can be purchased locally.

Armitage said Woodward's chain was advertising Mexican tomatoes last week at three pounds for 99 cents, compared to B.C. tomatoes for 69 cents a pound.

But he blamed the B.C. co-operatives, saying that communication with the store is poor. The store hears nothing from the growers until they are in a "panic position," he said.

The store only heard about the 8,000 cases last Thursday, when it was too late to do anything, he added.

"People in this day and age are after the best food price they can get. We have to try and get the product as cheaply as we can for the people."

The Mexican crop is now finished, he said, and Woodward's will be stocking 60 per cent of its tomatoes from B.C. and 40 per cent from Florida. See CUSTOMERS Page 2

CROATS STORM MISSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Croatian terrorists stormed the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan today, shot and wounded a security guard and took hostages, police reported.

The shooting took place in the lobby of the four-storey building. The victim was taken to hospital, where he was listed in serious condition.

The raid was the work of a terrorist movement for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, police said. Leaflets demanding freedom for Croatia were tossed from the mission's top floor, where the gunmen were holed up.

Scores of police, including Emergency Service officers trained in hostage negotiation, surrounded the building. Many wore bullet-proof vests and carried shotguns, tear gas and rifles.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wed.: Early Cloud

Johnson Admits CBC Failures

REYNOLDS LINKED TO MAFIA FIGURE

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However, the MP says he never heard that the man or his associates were "mafia members." He says he heard recently that the men might be shady but "nobody's ever given me any proof that they were."

The CBC says a senior B.C. law enforcement official confirmed that the undercover policeman met with Reynolds several times and secretly recorded the conversations.

It says the official confirms that the tape recordings still exist.

Another section of the program contains an interview with Pierre McSweeney, who identifies himself on camera as a leader of a gang of French-speaking persons engaged for a decade in a territorial war in the St. Henri section of Montreal.

McSweeney, who says he has been present at five or six murders, describes what he calls the brutal tactics of a rival gang led by nine French-speaking brothers.

The CBC says the brothers' gang is extremely savage and becoming more powerful than the established Montreal mafia, which it says is being

forced out of the city to new territory in Quebec City and Toronto.

McSweeney—in hiding following threats to his life—says the brothers rape innocent women, kill with machine guns, extort money, control taverns, operate as loan sharks and force children into prostitution.

The CBC says there is another powerful group of criminals emerging in Vancouver. It says the group, involved mostly in heroin distribution, is led by "The Five Dragons," five extremely rich, and corrupt men who used to be staff sergeants with the Hong Kong police force.

It says the five moved to Canada after they were exposed in Hong Kong as leaders of criminal police groups who took bribes. One of them is wanted by Hong Kong officials on charges of corruption.

The CBC says there appears to be something suspicious about the manner in which the five entered Canada. It says there is a curious connection between the former sergeants and a Vancouver official of the Canadian immigration department, whose name is given.

Customers First, Says Woodward

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which sell for 59 cents a pound.

A spokesman for Lower Mainland tomato growers disagreed with the Island co-operative and said an extended season on imports and a burst of good weather are more to blame for the glut of tomatoes than the major supermarkets.

Mervyn Hampton, general manager of the Western Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative Association, said in an interview Monday co-operation with Safeway, Super-Valu and Woodward's is generally good.

He said the co-operative has 12,000 cases of tomatoes in the warehouse but hopes to move that many plus about 2,000 more this week through Safeway and Super-Valu.

Bill Bowles, produce manager for Macdonalds Consolidated, said Safeway has a B.C.-first policy.

Macdonalds supplies produce to Safeway and about 250 independent stores between Victoria and Nanaimo. "Safeway's policy is to go with the local product as often

and as much as possible," Bowles said.

Jack Armstrong, manager of the Vancouver Island Greenhouse Growers Co-operative, said he is not impressed with the support local growers get from Woodward's as a result of the ads promoting Mexican products, although co-operation with Safeway, and particularly Macdonalds, has been good.

Armstrong said the local supermarket managers are not to blame as the policies are set in Vancouver.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said as far as he is aware co-operation between local producers and distributors is good.

He said the weather and other factors seem to be to blame for the present oversupply of tomatoes.

Larry Jorgenson, manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said there is a 25 per cent increase in the amount of imported produce in 1976 compared to the previous year.

If something is not done, it could spell the end of the agriculture industry in B.C., he warned.

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Al Johnson unveiled today a major report that said one of the chief threats to national unity is the rape of Canadian culture by the United States with the CBC partly to blame.

The 88-page report, believed the first of its kind by the government-owned corporation, said the country faces its greatest crisis because of two principal challenges to Canadian nationhood—the agonizing dilemma of our French-English solitudes and U.S. cultural domination.

Johnson's report, which has the support of the CBC board of directors, said all Canadians are to blame for the "senseless" swamping of the country's culture by the U.S., including Parliament, governments, federal agencies, private broadcasters and the CBC.

"This is a confession in that I believe we in the CBC have failed to play our proper leadership role in the national battle for Canadianism—for our nation heritage," Johnson wrote.

But the failure of all Canadians to muster the money and the "willpower to protect our culture has allowed and indeed invited the American electronic rape of that culture, particularly in English Canada," he said.

And the problem will only get worse unless there is a concerted effort, more money and commitment to Canadianize the country's culture, especially the influential medium of television, Johnson said.

As a result, sweeping changes are needed to rescue the Canadian broadcasting system which also faces its greatest crisis in history, Johnson wrote in the special report.

The document has been presented as a five-year program to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for its special inquiry to see if the CBC is fulfilling its mandate. But Johnson said it is meant to have far broader use because it is one of the first, if not the first, comprehensive statement of CBC goals and objectives.

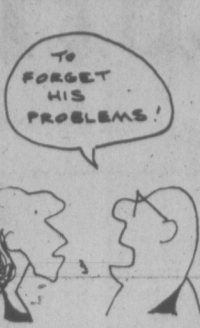
Some of the top goals and recommendations contained in the report include:

- Establishment of a royal commission to examine all aspects of broadcasting, which has changed radically since the last inquiry 20 years ago. The commission could be broadened to include an examination of cultural policies affecting the arts in general.

- Start a second CBC television network which could deliver, by cable, programs of special interest, re-runs of top CBC shows, telecasts of Parliament and a high-quality, foreign movies. This network, called TV-2, would compare with the British Broadcasting Corp.'s second network or with the relationship between FM and AM radio.

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THE OUTCASTS



MAJOR DRUG BUSTS

BURNABY (CP) — A six-month undercover operation by RCMP that netted \$125,000 in cannabis and cocaine ended Monday in the arrest of 31 persons.

The operation, led by one undercover officer, was centered on the street level of the drug trade.

Meanwhile, in the Okanagan, police arrested 10 persons Monday and were seeking 18 others in a drug roundup extending from Kelowna, south to Osoyoos and west to Princeton.

Police said the arrests ended a three-month undercover investigation.

Cougar Sale Talks Fail

Negotiations for sale of Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League to Ernie Vogel of Swift Current have broken off and Vogel has returned to his home in Swift Current.

A formal announcement is expected later today.

Vogel was in Victoria at the weekend for discussions with Cougar owners Ray Harambour of Vancouver and Paul LaPointe of Victoria.

MORE DONORS NEEDED

This month's campaign for blood donors in Greater Victoria got away to a sad start Monday, with only 142 showing up at Red Cross House. Minimum objective was 215.

Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said today that puts the district about 800 donors behind for the year so far. The aim is to collect as much as local hospitals use.

Today's clinic was at the Interurban campus of Camosun College. The clinic Wednesday is at Building 33, HMCS Naden.

Angry NDP Boycotts Private Schools Aid

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instead calling for a public referendum on the issue.

"The party is bankrupt of a political philosophy," the premier said.

"They are hiding quaking in their caucus room afraid to answer the bell," Bennett referred to Barrett's "sanctimonious mouthings" earlier in the session that MLAs should work full time.

He said the NDP had called the lengthy and unusual nine-week recess a legislative look-out, "and then they walk out on the first opportunity."

Cooke said he considered the government's denial of a referendum on the issue "ramrod tactics and we refuse to be caught up in this facade."

NDP leader Dave Barrett said the people of B.C. must determine for themselves whether their taxes should be used for private schools.

"When you make a dramatic change in the social structure of the community... it must have the fullest, widest possible debate. It should be inside the narrow partisan political view."

Barrett accused Education Minister Pat McGeer of making a political speech on the bill and said the government is reticent and afraid of public debate.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson also attempted to have the bill postponed, but for only one month while the standing legislative committee on health, education and welfare heard briefs on the bill.

His motion was also defeated.

Gibson said he personally supports the principle of the bill, but thinks public input is necessary.

Debate on the bill will continue today.

CHARTER BOAT BLAZE

Gordon Nesley of 910 McClure Street was treated for smoke inhalation Monday afternoon at Rest Haven Hospital and released following an engine fire in his charter boat Passat.

The ketch, with four passengers aboard, was off Isabella Point on Salt Spring Island when the fire started at 3:30 p.m. None of the passengers was injured.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said today the department of environment vessel Sparrow, the coast guard volunteer vessel Queen of Storm and the Sidney-based RCMP patrol vessel Harvison responded to the call for help.

The fire was almost out when the Harvison reached the scene and towed the Passat into Van Isle Marina at Sidney.

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the weather

A broad ridge of high pressure continues to favor the weather over British Columbia. However, several thunderstorms and shower activities were reported over the interior last evening and are expected to reform this afternoon. Extensive low clouds and fog covering northeastern Pacific will affect coastal areas in the morning. Temperatures will remain nearly normal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday sunny. A few morning cloudy periods near coasts. Highs near 20. Lows tonight about 9.

Lower Mainland; East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday sunny except for early morning cloudy periods and isolated fog patches. Highs near 20 rising to 24 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday sunny except occasional low cloudiness along the coast during the morning. Highs both days near 15 rising to 23 inland. Lows tonight near 9.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 17 10
Normal 17 10
One Year Ago
Victoria 15 7

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 14 9
Prince George 21 7
Terrace 24 10
Port Hardy 14 10
Tofino 16 9

Comox	22	11	—
Vancouver	20	11	—
Kamloops	24	11	0.2
Cranbrook	19	4	0.4
Williams Lake	18	4	—
Fort Nelson	24	6	—
Peace River	20	8	—
Edmonton	22	5	1.0
Jasper	14	6	17.4
Banff	18	2	5.9
Calgary	19	6	7.2
Lethbridge	22	9	5.5
Medicine Hat	24	14	0.6
N. Battleford	21	10	—
Saskatoon	20	10	—
Swift Current	18	9	0.2
Prince Albert	20	7	—
Moose Jaw	17	10	—
Regina	18	11	—
Yorkton	21	5	—
Thompson	23	3	—
Brandon	17	10	—
Winnipeg	20	11	2.0
The Pas	20	4	—
Kenora	14	10	12.8
Thunder Bay	16	8	6.6
Toronto	22	15	—
Ottawa	24	13	—
Montreal	24	13	—
Quebec	23	11	—
Halifax	19	10	—
Fredericton	23	11	trace
St. John's	23	12	2.0
Yellowknife	20	11	—
Churchill	15	8	—
Inuvik	23	11	—

Seattle	22	11	—
Spokane	23	11	—
Portland	23	11	—
San Francisco	17	12	—
Los Angeles	22	16	—
Las Vegas	38	20	—
Phoenix	39	24	—
Chicago	19	12	—
New York	26	17	—
Miami	33	24	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 27, 33; Athens 33, 22; Bangkok 35, 29; Beirut 32, 20; Berlin 30, 18; Brussels 27, 15;

Buenos Aires	22	10	—
Copenhagen	27	16	—
Frankfurt	32	14	—
Geneva	20	11	—
Helsinki	25	21	—
Hong Kong	32	26	—
Johannesburg	18	5	—
Kiev	24	15	—
Lisbon	18	11	—
London	20	13	—
Madrid	19	9	—
Moscow	25	18	—
Oslo	27	20	—
Paris	27	13	—
Rio de Janeiro	30	15	—
Sao Paulo	21	11	—
Seoul	28	15	—
Singapore	31	24	—
Stockholm	27	12	—
Taipei	34	26	—
Tehran	38	26	—
Tel Aviv	26	18	—
Tokyo	28	21	—

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, June	154.4 hrs.
Last June	136.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	115.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	942.4 hrs.
Last Year	911.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	916. hrs.
Precipitation, June	.3 mm
Last June	1.6 mm
Normal (30 Years)	11.4 mm
Precipitation, 1977	187.6 mm
Last Year	364.8 mm
Normal (30 Years)	302.0 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 3:17

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.	Time H.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.

14 07.50	2.01.45	6.71.00	7.42.55	8.5
15 08.15	1.17.15	5.51.45	6.23.30	9.3
16 08.15	8.5.08.45	1.51.45	7.0.15	7.5
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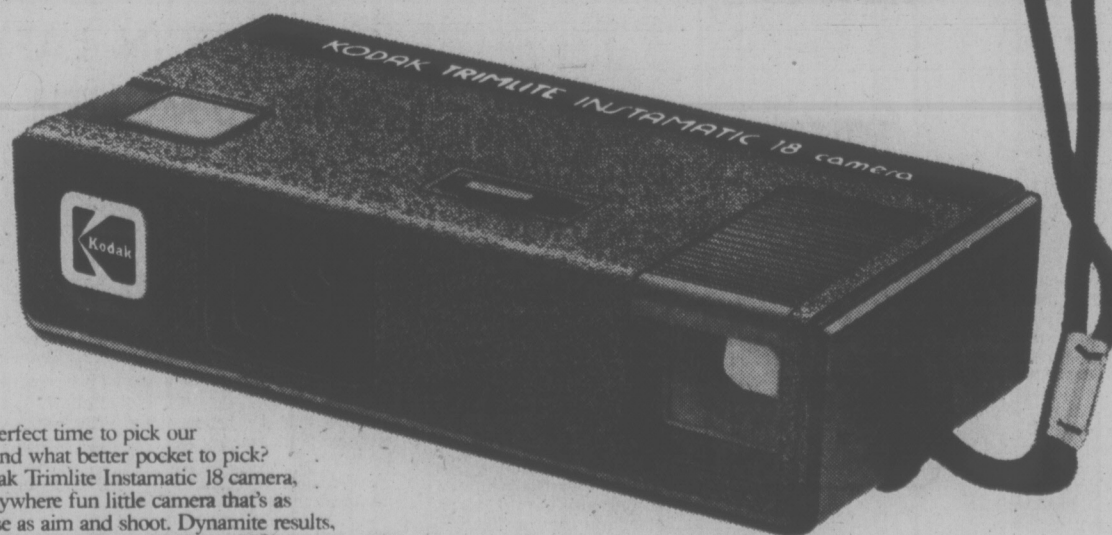
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15 07.55	1.14.15	5.51.45	6.23.30	9.3
16 08.15	1.8.12.25	7.31.45	8.0.15	7.5
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NEW YORK (NYT) — As summer returns to the Scottish highlands, so have the searchers returned to Loch Ness in their quest for the "monster" alleged to dwell in the deep and dark waters.

A 1977 expedition to Loch Ness, sponsored by the Boston-based Academy of Applied Science, will use computer-operated underwater cameras to monitor the waters for any sign of large creatures.

Divers will also be sent down to inspect objects located during last year's sonar reconnaissance.

Dr. Robert Rines, the Boston lawyer and Loch Ness Explorer, described these plans in an interview before leaving for Scotland last week.

In the next few weeks, Dr. Rines said, the expedition will concentrate on diving operations. Archaeologists from the University of Stathclyde in

Scotland, assisted by divers, plan to investigate what appear to be ancient stone rings in the shallow north end of the lake.

When the rings showed up on the sonar images last summer, experts speculated that they might be ceremonial artifacts of Celtic tribes. The stones were, according to the speculation, erected before the land subsided and was inundated. If so, they should

have been undisturbed over the centuries, which is not the case for most of the stone circles found elsewhere in the British Isles.

The divers will be equipped with television cameras attached to their helmets and portable lights. Archaeologists will monitor the divers from a surface ship and direct their movements. The television pictures will be recorded for study.

Rhodesia Hunting Guerrilla Killers

BLACK TERRORISTS LINKED TO ANGOLA

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Three black terrorists who killed two white men in a day-long broad daylight attack in downtown Johannesburg were trained in Marxist Angola, police minister Jimmy Kruger said today.

"It appears that the people were trained in Luganda (the Angolan capital)," Kruger told parliament, and they infiltrated into South Africa through neighboring Mozambique.

He said the terrorists were

native of the black ghettos of Soweto on the outskirts of Johannesburg and Mamelodi, just outside Pretoria, and that police had found three Soviet-made "Scorpion" 32-caliber automatic pistols and two hand grenades at the scene of the attack.

The attack came three days before the June 16 anniversary of the outbreak of rioting last year in the black ghetto of Soweto, which spread across the nation and resulted in 618 deaths.

U.K. Skytrain Given Nod From Carter

BOMBS END SPANISH CAMPAIGN

MADRID (AP) — Spain's first free election campaign in 41 years has ended with bomb explosions and appeals for moderation.

The campaign ended at midnight Monday night to give the 23 million voters a 33-hour "period of reflection" before they begin voting Wednesday for a new Cortes to replace dictator Francisco Franco's appointed parliament.

Ten bomb explosions were reported Monday, most of them apparently the work of Basque nationalists in northwest Spain. One man was killed, raising the toll for the three-week campaign to eight dead.

The army moved special units to power plants and television and communication relay stations. All army and police leaves were cancelled, and all security forces were on a special alert to prevent any attempt to disrupt the elections.

Maoist and other ultra-leftist groups called for a boycott of the elections, and Basque separatists promised more violence. The police announced the arrest of 15 members of the Fascist New Force and said pistols, grenades and baseball bats were seized with them.

Opinion polls indicate no faction will get a majority. But the Democratic Centre Union, the moderate coalition headed by Premier Adolfo Suarez, is expected to come in first, with Felipe Gonzalez's Socialist Workers party second, and Santiago Carillo's Communists, Manuel Fraga Iribarne's rightist Popular Alliance and the Christian Democrats in a close race for third place.

In wind-up television speeches, Suarez, Gonzalez and Carillo appealed for moderation and national unity. They warned of hard work ahead to restore democracy.

Worker School Leave Study

SALISBURY (UPI) — Troops fanned out in Western Rhodesia today in a hunt for black nationalist guerrillas who ambushed five unarmed whites, killing three persons, including a 6-year-old boy.

A military spokesman said "a full-scale search" for the guerrillas began Monday following the attack at a farm 15 miles from Wankie.

A military communiqué said Andries Petrus Surger, the 46-year-old farm owner, his 23-year-old friend Petrus du Plessis and du Plessis' six-year-old son, Carl, were killed by automatic weapons fire.

Du Plessis' other son, four-year-old Marlie, was seriously injured in the attack along with Christopher Swartz, 23.

Swartz said the group had driven in a jeep to examine a water pump about 300 yards from the farmhouse.

"We had just left the jeep and were walking to the pump when I spotted a terrorist in a green uniform," Swartz said.

"I hit the ground behind a 44-gallon drum which was right in front of me and then the firing started."

"The bullets penetrated the drum and I felt them hitting me. I didn't lose consciousness but I lay there for what seemed an eternity and then I staggered to the jeep."

"One of the tires had been hit, but I managed to drive it back to the house. I saw only one terrorist and he was firing at us from a range of about 15 yards."

The attack took place in a compound for black farm workers.

"There were Africans in the compound at the time but they did nothing to help us," Swartz said.

capital scene

G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children swim meet '77 will be taking place from 1-2 p.m. daily until Friday, June 17, at the clinic on Harro Rd. Awards presentations and special events will be held on Friday.

Victoria NDP will sponsor a public meeting about corporate power in B.C. following a short general meeting Wednesday, June 15, 8 p.m., 852 Mason St. Norm Levi and Bob Williams will be guest speakers.

Caroline Macklem home garden party Wednesday, June 15, 2-4:30 p.m., 1322 Rockland Ave.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) monthly general meeting Thursday, June 16, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Vancouver Island Chapter of the Association of Remotivation Therapists of Canada general meeting Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m., at Aberdeen Hospital, 1450 Hillside Ave.

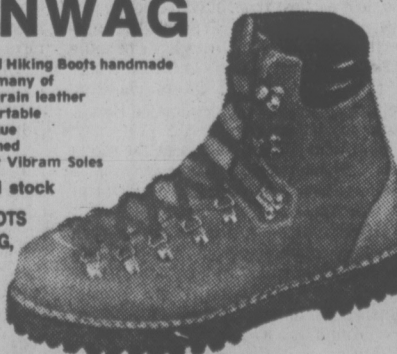
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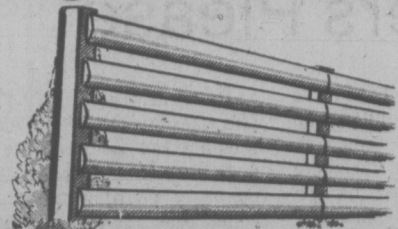
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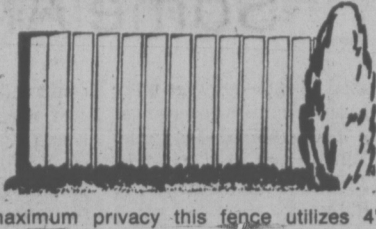
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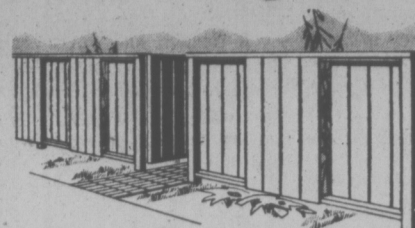
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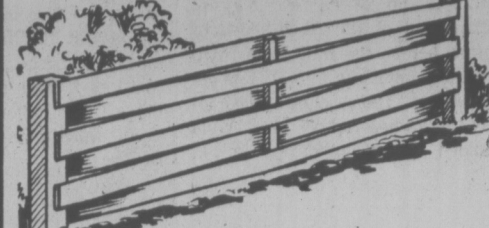
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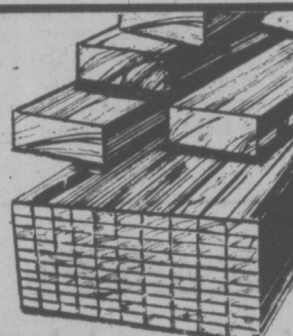
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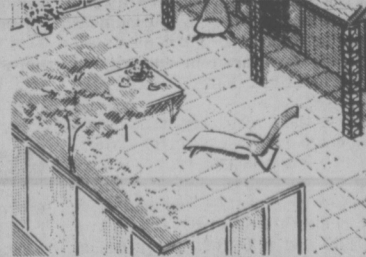
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Some Answers Please

The public of B.C. deserves more candid answers from its government than those it was offered Monday by Premier Bill Bennett and Transport Minister Jack Davis on the subject of the B.C. Railway.

As the legislature reopened for its unusual (and totally unnecessary) summer sitting, the NDP opposition sprang into action with questions on previous statements the two had made about the future of the troubled and controversial Dease Lake extension. The questions were eminently reasonable in that they pointed out the glaring discrepancies between those statements and sworn testimony of the chairman of the BCR board of directors before the McKenzie royal commission inquiring into all aspects of the railway. The essence of the conflict is this: when Bennett and Davis announced the so-called "pause" in

construction of the Dease Lake extension along with the \$81 million grant from Ottawa to help with costs of the extension to date they said the federal government had obtained no considerations in return for the money. But the board chairman told the royal commission the money was given only on the condition that the BCR agreed to abandon the extension altogether.

The NDP wanted Bennett or Davis to explain the discrepancy. However, neither came even close, saying instead that all the evidence would eventually come out before the commission. The point the two are missing is that the discrepancy is not a matter to be dealt with by the commission. It does not have to do with the administration of the railway or even future policy directions for the BCR.

Rather it has to do with the important question of whether or not the premier and his ministers tell the truth. Bennett's statement and that of the board chairman are mutually incompatible. The best that can be said is that one of the two has seriously misunderstood the situation; the worst is that one of them is not telling the whole truth to the B.C. public.

The questions surrounding the discrepancy are, therefore, political questions and the government has little choice but to answer them in the political arena — the legislature itself.

If Bennett and Davis continue to try to avoid answering, the public will be quite justified in concluding that the only explanation is that the government was not entirely honest in the first place.

No Alms for the Rich

Several months ago, Oak Bay municipal council refused to set the dangerous precedent of bailing out a private club with public money and insisted that the Victoria Riding Academy make good on its 1976 tax bill. The academy protested that it provided a rare recreational outlet and should be tax-exempt. Council stood admirably firm: to mollycoddle one private enterprise in trouble, it said, would lead to others whining at the door with their palms out stretched. In refusing to set a bad precedent, Oak Bay set a pretty good one, one that now, unfortunately, is being threatened in Saanich.

The Racquet Club of Victoria has found itself in a financial dilemma similar to that faced by the riding academy last December and it has sought much the same remedy.

Because we provide such a valuable service, the club has told Saanich council, we should be given a grant to cover our school tax bill for this year. Apparently less concerned than Oak Bay about the distribution of largesse, the Saanich finance committee has recommended that a grant of \$21,826 be offered. In return the club will agree to pay back the money if it some day sells out at a profit, allow non-members to use the facilities for a \$40 monthly fee and admit people over 60 for just \$15 per month.

Even if relevant, these concessions would not be enough. The fact remains that the Racquet Club of Victoria is a private retreat with no claim whatsoever on the public purse. It has so far offered nothing to the low-income taxpayer unable to afford its rates and it offers nothing now through its

equally unaffordable \$40 monthly fee. If there is a real need for such sporting facilities, it should be filled by the elected municipal officials responsible to the taxpayer. If the club cannot make a go of it as a private operation, let the municipality take it over. Under no circumstances should any citizen be compelled to contribute to something over which he has no control.

One more thing to remember: when Oak Bay council rejected the riding academy's pleas, the predicted catastrophe turned out to be something less than promised. Club officials and members simply did what they should have done before coming crying to council: they went out and raised the money themselves and the tax bill was paid on time. Where there's a will, there's a way.

MAURICE WESTERN

Prison Unions Cause Crisis

OTTAWA — In the 1960s the federal government, blithely disregarding many warnings, committed itself to the massive unionization of its vast and heterogeneous public service. This had important and often disconcerting consequences. It was, however, in the Canadian penitentiary system that the most gruesome chickens came home to roost.

There is a great deal wrong in the penitentiaries and not all of it can be blamed on the doctrinaire enthusiasms of 1967. It is a striking fact, however, that an all-party sub-committee, in a unanimous and searing report to Parliament, attributes the breakdown in authority in large part to the roles since usurped by the union.

Prior to 1970 there had been seven years of comparative peace in the system. Then came the volcanic eruptions. According to the sub-committee, over a period of 42 years to 1974, the number of major incidents totalled 65. But in two years, 1975 and 1976, there were 69, including 35 hostage-takings involving 99 victims, of whom one was killed. It is small wonder that the public became alarmed or that the sub-committee, chaired by Mark MacGuigan — one of the most respected government members — was able to set aside partisanship in recognition of the gravity of the situation.

Excessive Power

When management is incapable of managing, anarchy must be expected. The committee places part of the blame on the lack of clear channels of communication and authority within a swollen bureaucracy. Regional offices interfere with directors, whose disciplinary power has been "seriously undermined by staff or union activity." To quote a summation:

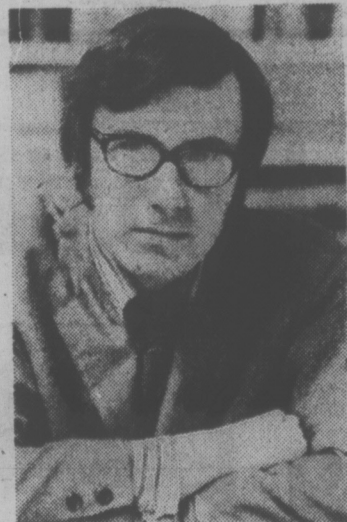
"Inmates accuse the unions of 'running the prisons' and of representing primarily the interests of the custodial staff while impeding the treatment staff; the unions believe the inmate committees have too much power and are forcing the directors' hands; they also believe the directors lack enough authority to run the institutions."

Last fall an outbreak at British Columbia penitentiary triggered two others at Laval and Millhaven. It originated in a power struggle, with the PSAC local seeking to curtail night recreation for inmates and to eliminate it at weekends. The administration resisted this because recreation time was already more limited than elsewhere and further restriction was likely to increase existing tension.

In direct interference with management, the union president advised the

unfortunately, the director, who was in poor health, had to take a leave of absence. This was misinterpreted by the inmates as a signal that his policies were being withdrawn. The riot resulted.

As the sub-committee observes: "We cannot avoid the conclusion that the PSAC local was not merely trying to protect the health of its members by limiting their hours of work, but was also engaged in a power play to control the conditions of life director that all overtime was being withdrawn because the penitentiary was 'being operated in an unsafe manner.' Trouble was momentarily averted when the director imposed emergency status, thus placing staff under a legal compulsion to work overtime as necessary. Unfortunately,



MacGUIGAN
... well-respected member

in the prison. We think it should be clearly stated that it is the responsibility of management to manage and that the leaders of the PSAC local were gravely at fault in contesting this right. Their action was in fact of a kind that is intolerable in a penitentiary system."

This sequence is particularly interesting in view of the committee's general finding and the fact, noted in its report, that in the whole period of its travels and hearings, there was not one major incident in the penitentiaries. It was the longest peaceful stretch since 1973.

In paragraph after paragraph, the committee documents the abuses resulting

from irresponsible unionism. When an inmate at the Correctional Development Centre complained that he had been pulled by the hair, a union representative demanded that he be placed immediately in the hole. Otherwise, he warned the director, there would be no supper for 109 other inmates. The director considered this virtual mutiny; he nevertheless agreed since he felt that the PSAC, in the event of refusal, would create a worse situation on the following day.

In another case correctional officers, escorting two maximum security inmates, appeared drunk at the Ottawa airport. They were, in fact, so intoxicated that they could not place shackles on the prisoners. Penitentiary officials were advised by Treasury Board that they could not discharge these employees because such action would be overturned on adjudication. Not only did they escape punishment; some were recommended for promotion.

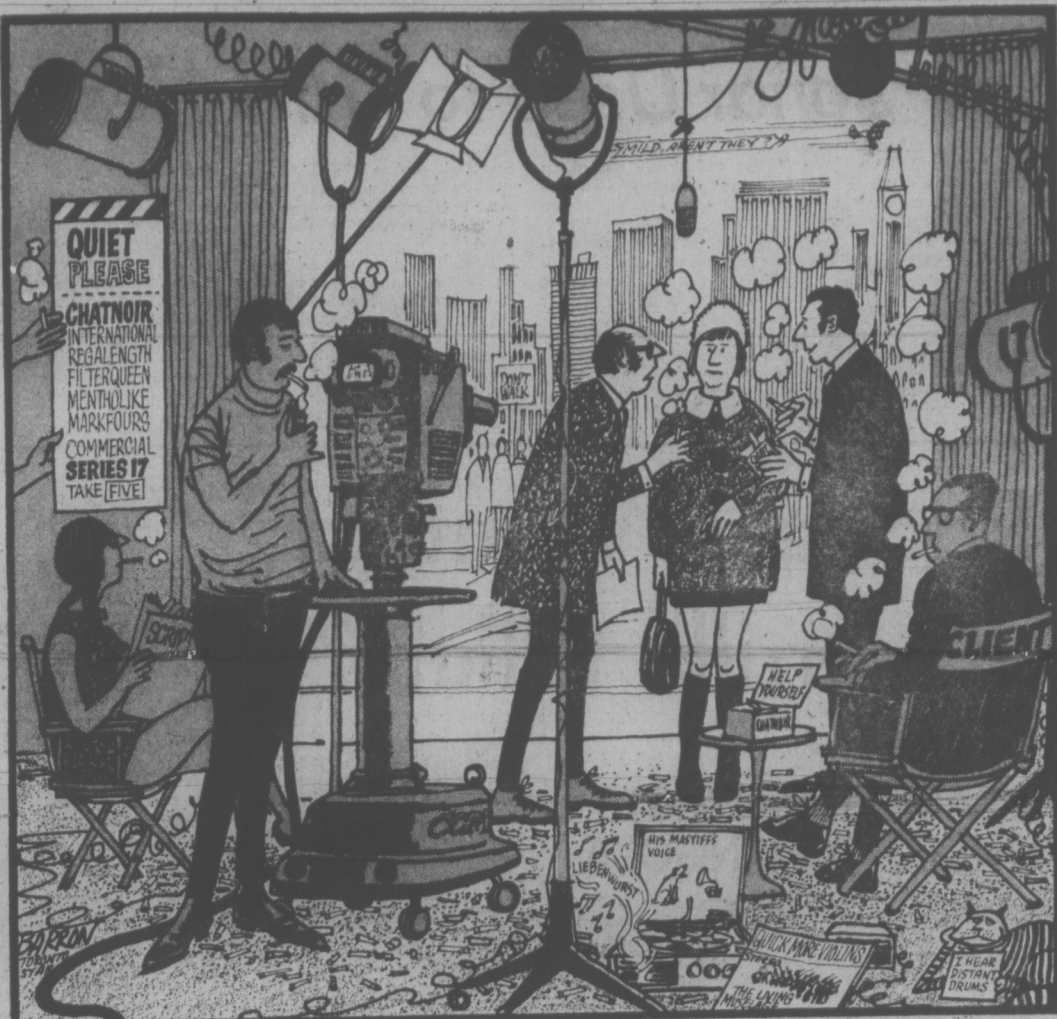
It is the unanimous view of the committee that penitentiary employees should not be subject to the rules of the public service acts governing recruitment and discipline. As they comment: "Dismissal in the public service is a remedy so extreme as to be almost unknown." They recommend that the penitentiary service should become an independent agency of government with separate employer status and that the disciplinary system should be based on that of the RCMP.

Two Risks

As the report is lengthy, incorporating 65 recommendations, it would be altogether unreasonable to expect the solicitor-general to accept it overnight. It is also very strong medicine for a government which is most anxious to improve its relations with the unions.

But if the government fails to act decisively, it will run two serious risks. The first was emphasized by Mark MacGuigan who warned at a press conference: "If the recommendations aren't followed, there will be chaos on a greater scale than we now have it and violence on a greater scale than we have seen it."

The second may be less obvious. If it brushes aside these recommendations — or at least the most important ones — it will, in effect, be condoning a system which an all-party committee (notably including Stuart Legatt, the able NDP member for New Westminster) will not condone. To back away in those circumstances would be to invite the question: In what conceivable circumstances would the government feel strong enough to move with resolution to clean up the mess in our penitentiaries?



"... hold it, Harold ... there are nuances here ... you must offer the cigarette with the intent of pleasurable companionship, yet with a slight suggestion of guilt-ridden reluctance and dread ... the viewing audience MUST see that reluctance"

Letters

Impaired Driving

In politics familiarity puts you where you want to be. As a friend of the family I wrote John Turner, then minister of justice, feeling privileged by old age and experience, to draw attention to the fallacy of fining all drivers for a blood alcohol reading of .08 per cent.

He bulldozed the bill through the House of Commons on what you might call the "lowest common denominator" of .08 — now to be reduced to .05. You can see the trend to the time when a lemonade at the wheel will lose you points. The drinking capacity of drivers varies as with everything else. We hard foxhunting thrusters after a day in the saddle in the depth of winter could sink half a bottle of scotch without turning a hair and still ride safely home.

But give some modern drivers the smell of a cork and they are impaired. If a car driver with a cool drinking capacity, stone cold sober, but nevertheless giving a reading of .08 by the roadside, he has to shove off home on shanks' mare. Turner saw my point but he put the act through on an average breath test which he felt would bring the majority to heel and it has done something to reduce road deaths. Now, under the new .05 rule I can't wait to be arrested caught drinking a coke at the wheel. — Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

No Pipeline

I am writing to protest the building of the proposed pipeline along the Mackenzie Valley. The Dene people have inhabited much of the valley for thousands of years and rightly regard it as their own. A pipeline would disrupt their whole culture and means of living. As the Berger report explains, they need time before any work is begun, time to conclude an agreement on their land claims, then time to adapt their own political and economic institutions to possibly changed conditions. They do not want such a farce as was accorded the Crees around James Bay who were obliged to "negotiate" an agreement while bulldozers were tearing up their back yard.

Yet Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told a Toronto audience in March, just before going to meet officials in Washington, that the pipeline would not be held up for land claims! To compel people hastily to give up their homes and learn new skills under the conditions described is the very antithesis of democracy.

The gas is in U.S. territory and destined for other U.S. territory. It could be carried to the south Alaska coast, then shipped in well-built U.S. tankers with double hulls and no dishonest flags of convenience to a U.S. port. Why should we provide a bridge for the Americans at the expense of some 12,000 of our own people's land and living?

The Dene are not idlers choosing welfare. They showed Mr. Justice Berger maps proving that practically every inch of their land is used. They seek the rights of a self-determining people such as a province has, and with some control of their own lives.

With the pipeline, a few thousand men — mainly whites imported from the south — would have temporary jobs, then depart leaving the Dene with ruined forests, vanished game and a legacy of drunkenness, gambling and prostitution.

There is an obvious danger of the matter being given insufficient time for debate in the House of Commons, then concluded by a snap one-party cabinet decision since Mr. Carter wants an answer by Sept. 1 and Mr. Trudeau can't bear to embarrass Mr. Carter!

The ultimate fate of the 12,000 Dene is not just their struggle against many. It is a matter of reviewing our values, a matter of justice, ethics, morals. Therefore it is also our struggle. Let it be an answer that will make us proud of Canada. — Mrs. Frances Wilcox, 202-820 Cook Street.



Demonstrators parade for tougher abortion laws.

Fair Game

Regarding the letter of Joan K. Jones on Abortion June 8, it would seem that unless life happens to fit Ms. Jones' particular idea of quality and convenience it is fair game for the chopping block.

Just what type of divine insight does this fine lady possess to feel that she and those like her are able to judge before birth just which children will have lives of quality and meaning?

Surely there are many planned pregnancies that produce problem children and many unplanned pregnancies that produce deeply loved, outstanding citizens. Especially with thousands of waiting adoptive parents in Canada such attempts to rationalize killing the unborn out of pity is ridiculous.

Of course, there's always the possibility that someone, someday in the future would label your correspondent's life "lacking in quality and meaning" and therefore dispensable. How much would you wager that at that point in time Ms. Jones would be indignantly writing about the violation of her human rights? — Mrs. Joan Hoogland, 430 Montcalm Avenue.

Quebec No Hoax

It is difficult to understand how one of Canada's leading citizens can brush off the question of Quebec separatism and Canadian unity as "a political hoax and a garbage issue." That sounds incredible but those are the words reported as having been said by Mayor Michael Young of Victoria.

Either Mayor Young is totally uninformed as to the situation or he himself, is deliberately exploiting the problem politically.

The mayor feels that because only 20 per cent of the Quebec people want separation the whole thing can be ignored. Has he read the writings of Premier Levesque and the close little circle of men around him? Has he listened to them, listened carefully to the nuances of their voices, studied their faces, watched their eyes as their lips smile? Noted the way in which they sway their listeners?

Here are men, highly intelligent, superbly educated — the list of universities where these men studied reads like a Who's Who in the education field: University of Paris, the Sorbonne, Harvard, Cambridge, Columbia, World University in Geneva, Rome, Boston, Pennsylvania, the London School of Economics. They are experienced internationally, ruthlessly efficient, probably the most capable of all the provincial cabinets today.

Moreover, they are men totally dedicated to a cause, totally determined to achieve the goal they have set before

themselves. We dare not forget that throughout history similar little groups of powerful dedicated men have swayed populations, overthrown governments, achieved control.

We who love Canada, whether our mother tongue be English, French or any other, do not intend to stand meekly aside and watch these men destroy our country. If Mayor Young does not understand that, it is indeed regrettable. — A. F. Davies, 4611 Vantright Drive.

Shelter Aid

I received in the mail a few days ago a form re shelter aid for some senior citizens who have rental accommodation. I take great exception to this program and feel very strongly that all senior citizens should be included. Like many besides myself, my income is over the limited amount included in this program.

I worked hard all my life, raised a family and suffered through serious illnesses. Also my husband and I saved diligently so we could set money aside for our senior years while many of our friends and neighbors spent to the last cent of their income, so consequently are getting the benefit.

We did not go on expensive holidays and most years deprived ourselves of any. Neither did we buy expensive clothing or cars. Now we do not get these special benefits and have to pay income tax. Why not be fair and include all senior citizens in this program. — Senior Citizen.

More Leaving

It's a great farce to read continually in the paper that we need new industries in Victoria.

We sure do but isn't it ridiculous to moan about new industries when nothing is being done to keep the old ones? So many have left in the last year alone and how many more will leave this summer.

One industry which has been here for years and which involves me personally will take away 150 families and all due to ferry rates.

Now they can afford free ferry rides for visitors. What about the citizens who are more entitled to free rides? The ferry is part of our highway and if you want industries give them a break. — B.L., Sooke.

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Family Life

We are writing as a group of concerned women who were present at the recent "Prism" conference held at the University of Victoria for the girls of Spectrum high school. While there was obviously great value in many of the sessions, and while we do commend those teachers who spent many hours in its preparation, we do object most strongly to the lecture on contraception which was delivered by members of the Planned Parenthood and Family Life organizations. Any reference to the planning of parenthood was conspicuous by its absence.

The young women were given a lecture very clearly oriented to occasional sexual encounters with varied partners. During the lecture the Planned Parenthood physician in attendance stated that although it was illegal to give birth control devices to girls under 16, she had regularly done so while in practice in Toronto. Asked if she did so in Victoria she replied in the affirmative. A high school girl then asked how old one would have to be to receive contraceptive materials whereupon the doctor replied that the only requirement was that the girl in question had reached puberty. When the physician was reminded that this, in some cases was as young as nine years old, she did concede that perhaps nine was a little too young; however, the average age of 11-12 was quite acceptable to her.

A teacher questioned the panel as to what a young girl would do if she feared her unapproachable mother would probably not supply her with birth control pills. There was a roar of laughter after which a panel member answered that such a problem would be taken care of at the Planned Parenthood centre. When a girl reaches adolescence almost all mothers are labeled "unapproachable." What's a mother to do, when even though she feels her daughter's not ready for sex, Planned Parenthood doesn't happen to agree?

Certainly we want our daughters to know about family planning, but with at least some reference to the sexual act taking place within the structure of marriage. We do not want our children advised how to lie to us to get birth control devices or give the idea that it is a joke to flaunt the laws of our land. Nor do we want our potential grandchildren aborted because of expediency.

Our young men and women have never been so bombarded with explicit how-to sexual knowledge as during the past five years. If it were true that such forms of sex education aided in reducing sex-related social problems, we would have to concede that it is the answer to our problem. Yet abortion, venereal disease, teenage suicide, divorce, child-battering and sex related crimes have all increased dramatically.

Could it be that such instruction, separated as it is from the virtues of chastity, fidelity, and reverence for unborn human life is proving to be a genuine disaster? Any girls considering remaining virgins until marriage were not taken into consideration. It was assumed in a laughing, carefree manner that all girls had occasional sexual encounters, at the very least. Marriage was mentioned twice. With this kind of pressure to be sexually active there remains no room for higher moral considerations.

A quick scan of any history text of major civilization will show that as sexual egocentricity intensifies, so does the general moral decadence of the nation. Western civilization will not be destroyed by bombs or communism. It will be destroyed by its own educational system, and the apathy of those parents who in total silence witness the abolition of the concepts of right and wrong in our classrooms.

When will our own nation wake up to the fact that the so-called new morality is neither new nor moral, but simply the old morality of every dying nation in history?

We feel the time is ripe for Victoria parents to wake up to what is going on in our schools under the misnomer of "family life," and take action to protest this violation of our youth by voicing their opinions to our premier, minister of education, and local school boards. Those of us who care are already losing the battle by default.

We ask that our names be withheld because of the fear that certain students will be signalled out for discrimination.—Six Concerned Victoria Women.

Racist Group

This letter is in reply to E. W. Abraham's letter of June 4 (National Front) in which he expressed his satisfaction with the recent successes of the National Front in Britain and his hope that a similar grouping should emerge in Canada.

For the information of Times readers, the National Front is a party best known for its racist policies and its role in fomenting racial violence in Britain. Its anti-black and anti-Asian stance has placed it far to the right of that more respectable representative of British fascism, Enoch Powell.

The National Front is a destructive and authoritarian fringe group whose campaign of fear simply distracts the British people from the tasks at hand—rebuilding the economy and social structure of the nation. Contrary to Mr. Abraham, who seems to suffer a fear and loathing of the open society, Canada does not need a National Front, nor does it need a Churchill whose early sympathies with Italian fascism are well-known. Reactionary appeals and promises of iron rule are evasions of the real issues which politics must sooner or later face. Campaigns of fear, whether of "the coloreds," "the socialists" or "the separatists," must be taken for the demagoguery that they are.—B. A. Webb, 3785 South Raymond Street.

Upper room

The end of June marks the termination of the grant for the two individuals who run the Upper Room Soup Kitchen, 579 Johnson Street (now called the Rescue Mission). The grant covers only their wages, and not their rent, which is expected to double soon, nor the price of vegetables, etc., for the soup and the price of coffee, which is continually increasing.

The people who go to the Upper Room are often those caught in the red tape of government bureaucracy, such as those still awaiting unemployment insurance and who have received the allotted two weeks' social assistance and those individuals who for one reason or another have not been able to find fixed accommodation and thereby establish residency and who are thus ineligible for social assistance. These are only two more frequent examples that come to mind.

Among the hundred or so people (from their teens to their sixties) who pass through the Upper Room on a daily average are those who simply can't subsist on the single monthly assistance rate of \$160 (\$175 as of July 1). Many exist in barren, one-room lodgings. The companionship they find at the Upper Room no doubt nourishes their spirit, as much as the soup does their body.

For reasons of age, disability, unemployment, etc., poverty tends to go in hand with frustration and anger—directed at society as well as oneself. The measure of the pain and frustration tends to be visible in the pubs—and in the courts—in thievery and violence. Victorians might recall the rash of robberies earlier in the year, relative to the high rate of unemployment. Prevention, unfortunately, is much less visible and difficult to measure than cure. The Upper Room plays an unseen part in preventing a higher incidence of petty crime. Additionally, it has had people putting in community work hours on probation and parole, as well as on the community involvement program.

The Upper Room is meeting a very real need, directly and indirectly, for the people of Victoria. Poverty is not only physical want. Anyone who doubts its existence in our city of relative affluence, might do well to spend an hour or a morning sitting, talking and mostly listening to the people who go to the Upper Room.

It is my hope that the government will be able to provide the assistance that the Upper Room requires, by renewing a year's grant for the two key, dedicated people, Ben and David, who run the kitchen, as well as any additional support that is feasible.

The people of Victoria can help by donations of money (for rent and food), and food donations—such as bones for stock, vegetables—from over-productive gardens, that might otherwise be wasted, and from supermarkets that could keep the soup pots full with the amount of produce they discard every week.

They need all the moral support they can get as well. If you're interested contact Ben or David at 579 Johnson Street, 388-7112.—Lynda Manthorpe, Victoria.

Not Socialism!

I understand that the provincial government is considering giving financial aid to private schools. Now I read that Saanich municipal council is talking about bailing out the Racquet Club.

If tax money is spent on the lower strata of society we hear howls about socialism. But dish out the funds for our affluent and you hear nice-sounding words like subsidies and grants. All sorts of rationalization and justification are put forward.

Any institution which is not open to all citizens shouldn't receive a penny from the public coffers. There are enough injustices in our society already without turning back the clock.—Taxpayer.

Third Hospital

I would like to express the views of many Victorians with reference to the third unnecessary proposed hospital.

First, in our beginnings we relied upon a central hospital which served Victoria and whomever needed to go there from any district. Since I came here in 1934 and learned its history, and even more have a daughter who graduated in 1966, and through circumstances still lives and works in our St. Joseph's-Victoria General, I have, with many many others, a personal attachment to our central hospital.

Changes, yes, there must be changes and required updating. All right, the government took over St. Joseph's, run by dedicated people, then St. Ann's Academy and grounds which so many people hoped would be attached to the hospital. We talk about "heritage." Well, let's talk about the foundation upon which the past was built, upon the rock of dedication, and all the years gone by when each emergency was accepted without financial support from any source except grateful citizens. No financial involvement and no government help supported by dedication from people of real appreciation, doctors and nurses with little or no return. That was an independent hospital. As soon as its purpose was served it was taken over by the government which made the attached St. Ann's Academy into offices.

Instead of building on St. Ann's grounds, or upgrading our central hospital for reconstruction to serve continually and adequately, someone comes along with an extravagant, ambiguous idea for a third hospital well out of any district but one. Please, don't spend money on "heritage" buildings that few are interested in, for the sake of a name long dead and gone. Our hospitals live on to serve now, as well as yesterday, respected by all for their dedication, and serve our public whose only hope is to continue with the help of God and man.—I. E. Robert, 6-2768 Satellite Street.

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I AM IN TOUCH WITH SPIRO AGNEW WHO'S INTERESTED IN A POTENTIAL SPIN OFF: "NOES CONTEDEE OF THE WEEK."



Inquiry Needed in Our Watergate

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

Three senior officers of three Canadian police forces have admitted that they violated the rights of citizens. RCMP Chief Superintendent Donald Cobb, Quebec Police Force Inspector Jean Coutellier and Montreal Urban Police Inspector Roger Cormier have pleaded guilty to breaking into the Montreal office of L'Agence de Press Libre du Quebec without first obtaining a search warrant.

The offence was committed in October, 1972.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said at his press conference that former federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand knew nothing of the break-in until 1976, when he found out about it after RCMP officer Robert Samson raised it during his trial on another charge.

But the solicitor-general at the time of the break-in was Jean-Pierre Goyer, and Conservative Allan Lawrence said in the Commons that L'Agence de Press Libre du Quebec had written Solicitor-General Goyer within weeks of the break-in accusing the RCMP of being involved. He asked Solicitor-General Francis Fox to table the letter. Mr. Goyer, who is now minister of supply and services, refused to comment on the matter.

"There was no minister involved in a coverup," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Trudeau also said that RCMP headquarters had known about the break-in for more than three years before Mr. Allmand found out about it and had not voluntarily informed Mr. Allmand. RCMP top officials took disciplinary action against the RCMP officer involved, which consisted of a reprimand, and then gave the reprimanded officer a promotion. Mr. Trudeau said that as soon as Mr. Allmand found out about the break-in in 1976 he informed the Quebec attorney-general, who proceeded with criminal charges. The prime minister said he was awaiting answers from RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon about why Mr. Allmand had not been informed and he added "there probably are excellent reasons for it."

In the meantime, it is worth noting that the three accused officers pleaded guilty, which effectively prevented full public disclosure of the events surrounding the offence. It is worth noting that the present solicitor-general, Francis Fox, has told the Commons that he will not make a full statement about when the solicitor-general's office first heard of the break-in and what action was taken until after June 9, when the three policemen were to be sentenced. He said he did not want to interfere with a case before the courts.

It is also worth noting that the Metro Toronto Police have conducted an investigation into whether RCMP officers were connected with a Toronto break-in and fire in 1970 during which documents were stolen from the office of Praxis Corp., a group that was organizing the poor. Some of the documents ended up in the hands of the RCMP, and in 1971 then-Solicitor-General Goyer wrote five cabinet ministers naming Praxis and 21 civil servants as being suspect of membership



GOYER
... a letter



SAMSON
... testified



ALLMAND
... not informed?

in an extra-parliamentary opposition seeking to turn the poor into revolutionaries.

It is finally worth noting that at his trial on a charge of planting a bomb outside the house of a supermarket executive former RCMP constable Samson testified that he and other members of the RCMP had collaborated with

members of the Quebec provincial police and the Montreal police in breaking into the Agence Presse Libre office. That is what brought the matter to public attention.

Have some Canadian police forces abandoned the law in favor of enforcing their version of the law? Has it been done with the knowledge and ap-

proval of a minister of the Crown? Were improper actions condoned after the fact by a minister? If there has been a pattern of police lawbreaking, how did a succession of solicitors-general and the prime minister fail to discover it?

To argue ignorance is to prove incompetence: it is the

business of our elected leaders to ensure that the law enforcers stay within the law.

Canadians followed, with some smugness, the disclosures of Watergate. We thought it couldn't happen here.

The prime minister and his assorted solicitors-general have done a fine job of making Canadians wonder if it could. Mr. Trudeau said that he would consider setting up the judicial inquiry demanded by the Conservative Opposition, if, when all police and court action was finished, the Opposition could claim "with absolute justification" that all the facts were not known.

The inquiry should have been ordered, at the latest, when Mr. Allmand found last year that there had been RCMP wrong-doing. Now it is absolutely necessary. Only an objective inquiry, with terms of reference enabling it to pursue the chain of events into the solicitor-general's office, can be expected to uncover what the public could be asked to accept as truth.

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Double Demonstration Marks Session Opening

Two groups of demonstrators brought their causes to the front steps of the legislature Monday for the opening day of the session.

A delegation of anti-Trident groups and the Concerned Fathers Action Committee set up placards outside the legislature.

The anti-Trident groups, led by the Pacific Life Community, are continuing their efforts to have the provincial legislature pass a motion protesting the establishment of a nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Washington.

The motion has been on the order paper of the legislature

since January, sponsored by Social Credit MLA Cyril Sheford (Skeena).

Pacific Life spokesman Marty Osberg said he had been told the legislature did not have time yet to bring up the motion.

But, he said, indications are that the motion would get unanimous support and therefore would not require a lengthy debate.

"We are asking the MLAs to give up one of their lunch hours to deal with it," Osberg said.

The Concerned Fathers group, representing about 100 Vancouver area fathers who

are not able to get visiting access rights to their children, are attempting to "have the government introduce a bill called the Equal Custody and Guardianship Rights Act, which would give a man the same custody rights to children in divorce and separation disputes as a woman.

Group leader Ashok Sarkar of Vancouver said he was given access to his own daughter by the courts, but was denied it by his wife. The courts, he said, did nothing about it.

In 99 per cent of all divorce cases, he said, custody is awarded to the woman.

2,4-D Debate Rejected

A motion calling for emergency debate on the government's attack on Eurasian Milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes was ruled out of order Monday.

The motion, put forward by Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson, suggested that the use of 2,4-D to eliminate the weed has been strongly opposed by various groups, including the B.C. Medical Association, and public debate is needed.

Gibson said 2,4-D would threaten public health and the program should be postponed until all the facts are known.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled that the program falls within the normal administrative responsibilities of the environment minister and the motion was out of order.

Skagit Land Act Repealed

The B.C. government Monday made a symbolic stand against the proposed flooding of the Skagit Valley by Seattle City Light.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen, in introducing a bill called the Skagit Valley Lands Repeal Act, said the legislation "signals B.C.'s opposition to the flooding."

The act, which repeals the Skagit Valley Lands Act of 1967, invalidates any future contract to flood the Skagit Valley.

The 1967 act permits such a contract as the one signed with Seattle City Light.

The B.C. government is in the midst of negotiations with Seattle City Light to stop the raising of the Ross Dam to flood the valley.

Nielsen said the legislation was basically a symbolic answer to statements by Washington State Governor Dixy Lee Ray favoring the flooding of the B.C. valley.

"Our intent is to make clear that we are opposed to the flooding of the valley," Nielsen said.

"There have been suggestions that B.C. is simply trying to negotiate a higher price and that we are not really against the flooding. This is to say that we are not attempting to negotiate a higher price," he said.

Seattle City Light has paid B.C. about \$100,000 for rights to the flooding of the Skagit since the contract was signed in 1967. The cheques, Nielsen said, have not been cashed but are sitting in a govern-

ment vault while the B.C. government continues its fight to have the contract invalidated.

"The only thing that will prevent the flooding is negotiation and persuasion," he said.

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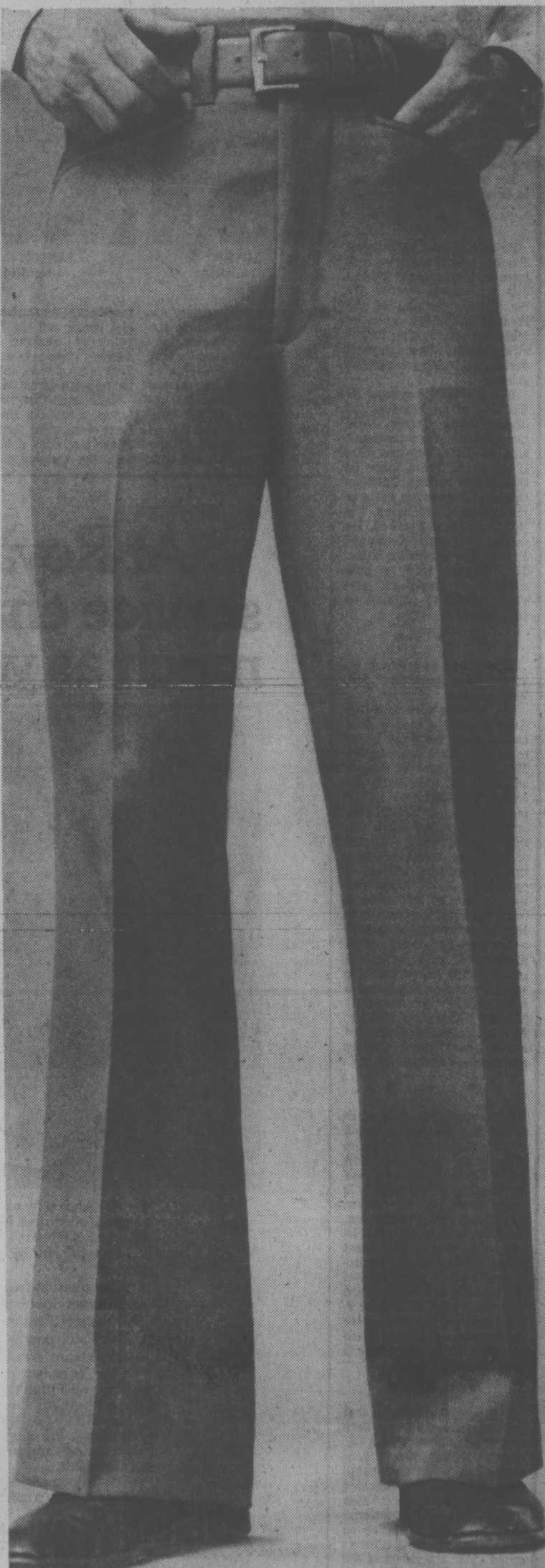
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Congratulations For the Queen Tops Agenda

British Columbia opened its first summer legislative sitting since the turn of the century Monday with official congratulations to Queen Elizabeth on her 25-year reign.

A motion, introduced by Premier Bill Bennett and seconded by NDP leader Dave Barrett, said B.C. is "proud to join other members of the Commonwealth in paying tribute to your majesty's guidance and devotion to duty,

and to re-affirm our continuing loyalty and respect."

"The citizens of British Columbia recall with great pleasure the visits to our province of your majesty, his royal highness the Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, and other members of the royal family since your accession to the throne," said the motion.

"We pray that your majesty will continue to reign in peace, health and happiness for many years to come."

EVIDENCE ACT FACES CHANGE IN NEW BILL

Attorney-General Garde Gardom Monday introduced a bill to amend the province's Evidence Act.

The legislation which this bill replaces provides that a person who has been previously convicted of an offence couldn't be convicted in an ensuing civil suit if the same evidence was used in the civil suit as in the criminal case.

Gardom says this has caused quite a few problems.

For example, if a person convicted of robbing a bank was later sued by the bank in a civil action for return of the money, proof of his conviction wouldn't be admissible in the civil case.

Gardom said the new bill will reverse this kind of situation. It will make a conviction in a criminal court liable to the evidence in a subsequent civil proceeding.



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Water Conservation Measures Urged for Island

Vancouver Islanders should avoid flushing bugs and butts down their toilets, take shorter showers and shallower baths, and water their gardens on calm days only.

Those are among water conservation measures suggested

by the office of the deputy minister of the environment for nine areas of B.C. threatened with drought conditions this summer.

Department statistics show a record minimum precipitation in most of B.C. last

winter which could present problems in some areas this summer.

The areas showing the most drought potential are Vancouver Island, Middle and Lower Fraser, Kootenays, Okanagan, Similkameen, Ske-

git and South Coast.

The environment ministry statement warned that water for use in gardening and sprinkling can be restricted and water services cut off to those who do not comply.

Victoria's water supply is

expected to be adequate for the city, but other areas on the Island may run short.

Some of the water-saving suggestions are:

—Don't use the toilet as a garbage can. Bugs, gum wrappers, cigarette butts, facial tis-

sue and disposable diapers belong in the trash can;

—Fill several plastic bottles with water and place them in the toilet tank away from moving parts. (Don't use a brick. Bricks are heavy and can crack tanks.);

—A short shower uses less

water than a full tub and a shallow tub less than a long shower;

—Turn off the tap while you shave or brush your teeth;

—Water the garden early in the morning, late evening or

on cool days when the mois-

ture won't be immediately evaporated;

—Don't water on windy days;

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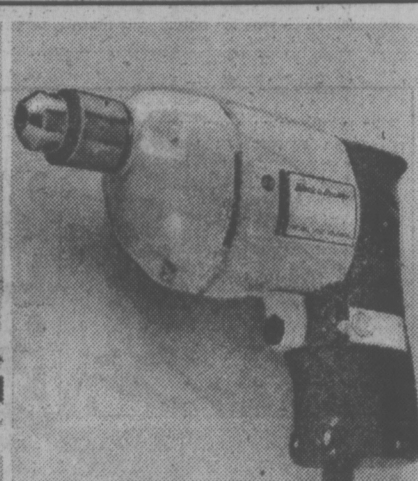
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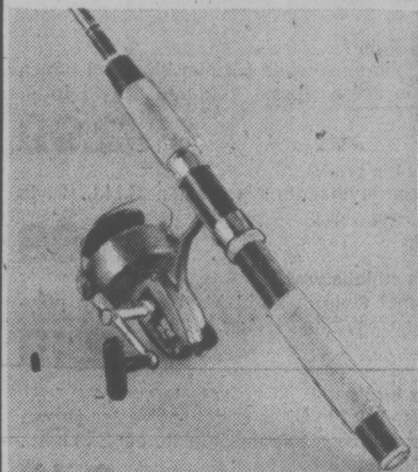
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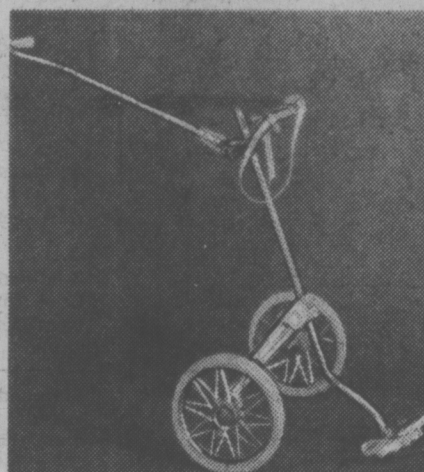
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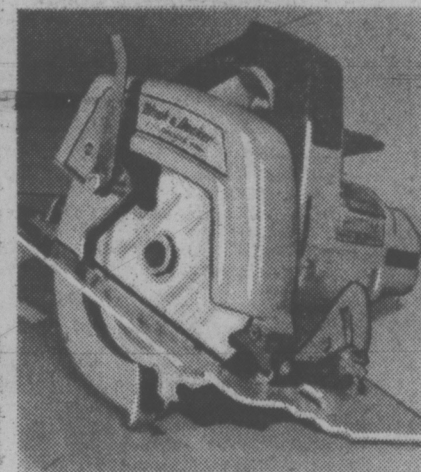
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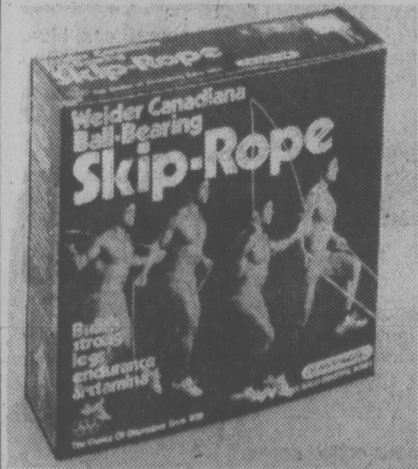
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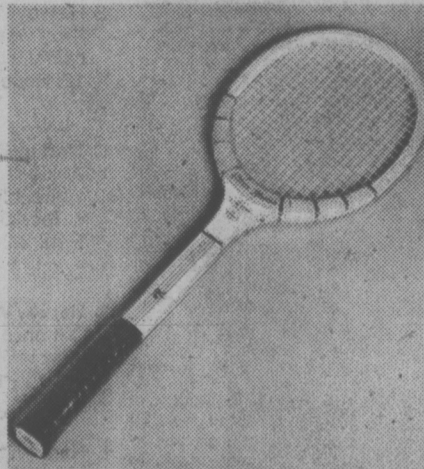
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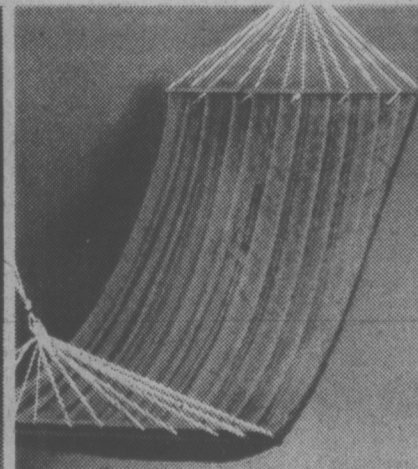
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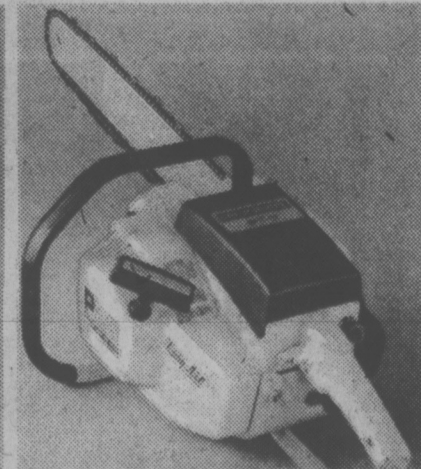
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The Death of Native Tongues

Where are the angry briefs and petitions
Does anyone . . . apart from natives . . . care?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Spawning salmon, fauna and flora, heritage buildings, national symbols and traditional ceremonies . . . if any of these are threatened with harm or extinction, it seems there are always vocal groups ready to man the barricades and lead the public chorus of protest.

But let the same thing happen to an aboriginal tongue, one of great antiquity, and British Columbians apparently cannot raise even a collective murmur of dismay.

Slidgate, a dialect of the Haida language, is spoken by only 40 to 60 band members, all but one or two of them over the age of 65.

Chilliwack, a dialect of the Halkomelem language group, is spoken by about 20 band members in the 60-plus age group. That represents less than 3 1/2 per cent of the Chilliwack band's 555 members.

Where are the angry briefs and petitions, the lobby groups, the concerned citizens' meetings? Does anyone, apart from the native Indians themselves, really care?

One who does, and not just because it's her job to do so, is Dr. Barbara Efrat, curator of linguistics at the Provincial Museum.

The only provincial agency of its kind in Canada, the linguistics division was established in July, 1973, with the primary purpose of preserving native language materials.

It's a formidable task, in some ways similar to refloating the Titanic, but one which Efrat tackles with a small staff (three, including herself)

and generous helpings of energy and enthusiasm.

With an air of scholarly restraint and understatement she admits: "The situation is not the best. There has been a rather bad history of neglect by the white man . . . what you might call active discouragement."

"You can still find elders of some bands who were punished at school for using their native language."

Several examples of such deliberate language suppression, practised in missionary-operated residential schools of various religious groups, were documented last year in an article in the "Sound Heritage" series of quarterly publications issued by the aural history division of the Provincial Archives.

From reports and letters of department of Indian affairs bureaucrats, missionaries and school principals, co-authors Freda Cooper and Robert Levine—the latter an assistant curator in the linguistics division—pull an all-too-clear picture of the methodical eradication process.

Viewed from today's perspective, this is the more chilling for the Christianizing zeal which motivated educators to wield the strap and ban the use of native tongues rich in expression, evolved over millennia.

And they took obvious pride in accomplishment, witness this eulogy from a certain Father E. C. Bellow, writing of the Squamish Mission School in 1937:

"Only a generation has elapsed and from an ignorant, wild tribe, we find one educated and speaking English better than they speak their own

language. Not 40 years ago, when first the school was opened, not a child spoke a word of English; today, the only language you hear among them (exception made for old people) is English. Many among the rising generation do not even know their own language. This great change has been wrought through the Squamish Indian School. All honor and praise to its able and devoted teachers."

Efrat says in recent years governments, religious groups and others have become more enlightened, but in four cases it's already too late and the languages have become extinct. Others are in jeopardy.

As her colleagues pointed out in the "Sound Heritage" article: "The critical feature determining a language's viability is not the number of speakers but the age distribution of those who speak it. A language spoken by every member of a group numbering 100 is healthy; a language spoken by 5,000 people, all of whom are over 25, is bound to be extinct within 100 years."

Field trips to all parts of the province, to record native language on tape, are an important part of the division's work.

Efrat said there are some 30 native languages extant in the province. B.C. has seven distinct language families, with languages within each group and dialects within each language.

Many of the Athapaskan group and other languages in northern B.C. are still active, she said, but in areas closer to the large cities where the white man's incursion came earlier it is hard to find even band elders who still speak their hereditary tongue.

However, there are encouraging signs.

When she first came here in 1962 she was one of the few people doing native language work. But in recent years there has been widespread interest and participation, with native groups taking the initiative in starting their own culture and language projects.

Efrat said one such undertaking in which the Provincial Museum is involved is the Hesquiat Project.

In the early 1970s the band, whose ancestral lands are located near Tofino, formed a cultural committee which approached provincial archaeologists for help in the preservation of artifacts.

From those beginnings has emerged a comprehensive program involving also ethnographic studies, linguistics research, place names, botany and even construction of a museum on the band's own lands. Eventually a series of articles will be published on the findings.

"It's a fascinating project," she said.

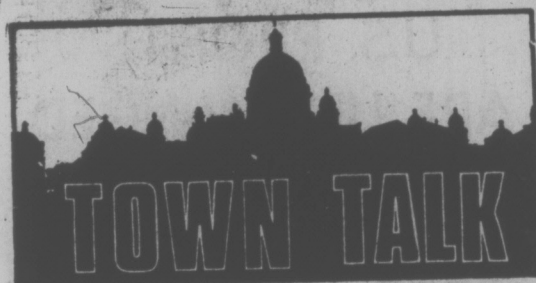
Several native groups now want their language set down in written form, Efrat said. In theory this should pose no particular problem for linguists, who have their own special symbols for various sounds.

"But if the band wants an alphabet based on the one we use, that's where the real difficulties begin . . . trying to write down a set of unique sounds with a set of symbols not designed for them."

"The way we try to do this is to take English letters and assign special values to them. In other words, we say this is not an L, it's something else. As a linguist I find it less than satisfactory . . ."



Dr. Efrat with Quileute alphabet from Washington state



There are some compensations in moving to Vancouver, especially when you get an office on the 33rd floor with a view of Burrard Inlet, says Bob Henderson, former Victoria regional manager for B.C. Telephone.

Henderson, who was active in Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has moved to Vancouver to become senior vice-president, finance, for ICBC.

"When I left B.C. Tel I was looking for a challenge and I found it with ICBC," he says.

"For one thing, I am in charge of all data processing for ICBC as well as being in charge of the finance department."

Getting into the winners circle means something new this week.

The Hammersley Corporation of Toronto has come out with the first edition of a new magazine, Winner's Circle, which features interviews with lottery winners. The theory is it will come out every two weeks and people will never tire of reading how others have struck it rich.

When the corporation isn't putting out a magazine it is selling diamonds on a brokerage basis. If you win you get your picture in the magazine and, probably, a sales pitch on the value of investing in gems.

Tour operator Jim Gorst appears to find driving a cable car a little more demanding than the conventional vehicle.

He was seen backing into a station wagon on the Causeway on Friday . . . hardly the way to make friends. And, how come he gets away with parking on the yellow line?

If the service is good in some local store or restaurant, Carol Tosczak wants to know about it.

She is the person designated by Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy to receive calls from citizens and tourists who have a positive message about Victoria businesses.

First call was about a department store clerk who mailed a letter for an elderly woman who could not find a mailbox.

The good service line is 383-3481.

Heritage Ruling Opposed by Owner

Victoria's land-use planning and zoning committee today recommended heritage designation for an old home at 2130 Ridge Road, despite strong opposition from the owner, Mrs. P. R. Crabbe, who had the support of Ald. Bill Tindall.

Tindall argued that there were several reasons for not imposing such designation, including that fact that the building has had several structural changes over the years and its heritage quality is at least questionable.

He said the present owner has made an excellent job of restoring her home and it will be there unchanged as long as

she is alive. But Ald. Bob Wright claimed that council cannot rely on such assurances. Aldermen might think a particular property safe from demolition but the owner could take a bulldozer to it and say "Hey, guys, you're wrong."

Mayor Mike Young said in considering previous heritage buildings the city's only criterion has been to question whether designation would impose harsh economic penalties on the owner.

That argument did not arise in regard to the Ridge Road property and not to designate it would be inconsistent, he said.

Humane Trapping Urged by Group

Mrs. Val Gislason was elected president at the formation of a Victoria chapter Monday night of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals.

There are already more than 1,000 members in the Capital district of the Vancouver-based organization which is battling for more humane trapping methods.

Mrs. Gislason said the target continues to be the commonly-used leg-hold trap, which can result in hours and days of intense suffering for animals.

Besides the 3 million fur-bearing animals trapped annually this way in Canada, an estimated 2 1/2 million other creatures, owls, other birds, porcupines, are killed in leg-hold traps each year, she said.

The search for a humane "instant kill" trap goes on but it continues to be difficult to find out what progress is being made in that field by a special federal-provincial committee appointed almost five years ago.

There is an air of secrecy about trap testing, she said, partly because whoever does invent an acceptable trap will become a millionaire from it.

The Conibear trap, invented by a Saanich man, Frank Conibear, can kill quickly if it catches the animal behind the head but if it pins an animal across the stomach it can result in prolonged "excruciating pain," Mrs. Gislason said.

Widely used across Canada as less cruel than the leg-hold trap, the Conibear trap is still "not the answer," she said.

The association is going to have to watch out that in the end whatever trap is touted does not turn out to be worse than the leg-hold trap.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting included vice-president Alan Cameron, secretary Barbara Harvey and treasurer Nuala Morphy. About 30 turned out for the meeting.

Mrs. Gislason said anyone interested in the organization can call her at 592-2174.

Boat-Ram Charges Considered

Sidney RCMP are contemplating a hit and run charge against a Greater Victoria man following a collision Saturday between a seiner and a 34-foot pleasure craft off Cadboro Point.

A police spokesman said today a man in his early 30s is being investigated in connection with the mishap which caused about \$25,000 damage to the 41-foot seiner, the Pacific Mist.

Police found the pleasure boat a day later tied up at a wharf in Esquimalt. The vessel had been gutted by fire.

Fish boat skipper Tony Wyatt told police he was in the wheelhouse, watched the vessel circle him twice, then felt a thud at the stern of his boat.

When he went out he saw the pleasure craft had rammed the starboard side, smashing in the seine drum, carrying an aluminum skiff and damaging the after-section decking and fittings of the fishboat.

Police said the seine drum alone was worth \$20,000. After the collision the pleasure boat left at high speed, police said.

Central Saanich Official's Case Goes to Lawyer

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Central Saanich building inspector Norman Porter said today he considers he was fired Monday but Mayor Jean Butler said he's been suspended "for cause."

She wouldn't say what cause, only that the matter was in the hands of the municipality's lawyer, but Porter's departure comes after a Times story Saturday in which Butler said Porter was among those taking advantage of a loophole in the Strata Titles Act to circumvent zoning intentions in Central Saanich.

Porter denied this, saying council was aware he was registering a property under the act for taxation purposes, to take advantage of a home ownership grant program and so he and his wife could each have a defined interest in the property.

He said as he reads the letter he got Monday, he has been fired. It refers to his services no longer being required and gives him until Wednesday to resign or face suspension. He is seeing his lawyer today about it, he added.

Porter said he is president of Dallas Development Corporation, a company which manages some construction work as well as doing some carpentry work.

But there is no conflict of interest between that and his job as building inspector because the company is run by a partner, holds no land in B.C. and has done no work in Central Saanich, he said. His own expertise is in design.

Porter said council is also aware of his connection with the firm.

Meanwhile, about 60 people jammed the Central Saanich council meeting Monday night, most to record their opposition to developers in the Mount Newton area slicing land into smaller parcels than zoning allows by using the Strata Titles Act.

That didn't stop one of the developers, former Social

Credit M.L.A. Dr. Howard McDiarmid, from telling everyone that the zoning there, which calls for minimum 10-acre lots, is wrong.

McDiarmid said in an interview earlier that it was "morally indefensible" to insist on 10-acre lots there when people are looking for homesites.

But Ald. George Macfarlane drew applause Monday night when he said Central Saanich already had a surplus of 2,000 unoccupied lots zoned for housing and the community owed it to its children not to cut down on lot sizes.

McDiarmid, through Lisbon Holdings, owns 17 10-acre parcels in the Mount Newton area. He said he had used the loophole in the Strata Titles Act.

"It was the only sensible

thing to do. The 10-acre minimum is not the best use of the land."

But, he said, he resented being branded a moral pariah by Butler who had said earlier it wasn't "morally proper" to take advantage of the loophole.

The mayor earlier named Dave Thomson of T and H Construction as another who had used the loophole.

Council finally decided Monday to retain its 10-acre minimums where they are called for in the community plan and to try and freeze use of the Strata Titles Act in Central Saanich for getting around zoning.

It will also ask Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to have the act amended quickly to plug the loophole.

School Bullying Found 'Not Major Problem'

Bullying is not a major problem in Greater Victoria schools, says a report tabled at a meeting Monday night of the Victoria school board.

The report, compiled by principals and administrators, describes bullying as a minor but persistent problem that has declined from the level of a generation ago.

The report suggests there is a rising trend to aggressive behavior among children generally.

"Children are more ready to retaliate physically for such things as name-calling, accidental pushes and shoves," the report says.

"While we still have the traditional 'calling out' followed by flogging arms and bloody noses, we see more of what used to be considered dirty or dangerous fighting."

The report notes 75 cases of bullying during March — 22 involving secondary school students and 53 involving elementary school children.

It identifies 196 bullies in the school system — 47 in sec-

ondary and 149 in elementary schools.

The highest incidence of bullying occurs in Grade 9.

The report says teachers associate aggressive behavior with "violence on television, the erosion of social standards and with cumbersome corrective procedures imposed on the schools."

It makes a number of recommendations including establishment of behavioral standards for children, and clarification of responsibilities, particularly those of parents.

It also proposes some in-service training for principals, setting up alternative programs for bully-prone children and victims, and urges more counselling.

A motion by trustee Peter Yorkie to act on the recommendations and set minimum standards was defeated and the board voted simply to receive the report.

FIRE RATING CRITICAL

Continued warm dry weather is placing lower Vancouver Island forests closer to a critical fire rating, Langford ranger Barry Mountain said Monday.

The hazard will increase that much more if it gets windy, he said, as the island entered its second week of summery days.

The forest fire incidence in B.C. is generally down from a year ago. But the balance of the season was generally wet in 1976.

IT WAS A REAL BLOOD-CURDLER

When is a traffic warning ticket not a traffic warning ticket? Judging by city aldermen's laughter, the example presented to them today fitted that category.

The ticket, which was issued to tourists by the Greater Victoria Visitors' and Convention Bureau but discontinued in 1972, reads:

"Greetings, friend, welcome to Victoria, gateway to Vancouver Island, Western Canada's evergreen playground. We beg to inform you that you have infringed on the parking regulations in our city. We will overlook it in the hope that you will observe these regulations and assist us in the prevention of accidents and the proper handling of traffic."

After hearing that blood-curdling prose, aldermen apparently weren't surprised to learn from traffic engineer Derek Wild that the tickets were generally ignored by visitors, who carried on over-parking at meters.

To update the policy of warning rather than fining tourists for a first offence, the traffic committee recommended a much sterner format, resembling a traffic ticket proper.

As Wild commented: "Once he gets a scare he will pick it up and be relieved . . ."

The actual wording of the ticket was not available today for the committee's approval, but Wild was instructed to prepare a draft in time for approval by city council on Thursday next week.

Lions Drop Greene; Argos Cut Eben

Times News Services
British Columbia Lions released nine players Monday—including highly-rated imports Cornelius Greene and Pete Pele—in reducing their Canadian Football League roster to 50.

Green, a quarterback-wide receiver from Ohio State, and Pele, a defensive tackle from UCLA, were among six imports let go by head coach Vic Rapp at the team's training camp headquarters at Courtenay.

Other imports released were running backs Bill Zeigler of Missouri and Larry

Sherrer of Hawaii, defensive back Leroy Hughes of Maryland and offensive guard Don Buck of Missouri.

Three Canadians—wide receivers Bob Hogan of Windsor and Larry Giles of Saskatchewan, and offensive tackle Al Cameron of UBC—also were let go.

Greene, who led the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl in 1976, started out at quarterback with the Lions, but was switched to wide receiver when his arm didn't stack up with imports Jerry Tagge, Gary Keithley and John Sciarra.

Sciarra was the UCLA quarterback in the Rose Bowl when the Bruins beat Ohio State.

Pele, a 250-pound Samoan, dropped out of UCLA with one year of eligibility remaining to join the Lions.

B.C. plays its first exhibition game Thursday in Vancouver against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Toronto Argonauts pulled the biggest surprise as all CFL teams had to reduce their training camp rosters, by releasing veteran wide receiver Mike Eben.

Eben, a veteran of nine

CFL seasons, was an Eastern Football Conference all-star last year when he led all East wide receivers with 47 catches.

The Argos first asked Eben to retire but he refused and was put on waivers Monday along with 10 others.

Argos general manager Dick Shatto said the club was looking for a wide receiver with more speed and aggressiveness, but Eben, 31, said he believed he was released because of his poor relations with club management.

Linebacker George Anderson—with the CFL six years

before joining Toronto in 1974—and defensive tackle John Kennedy—with Toronto two years—were also cut by the Argos.

Offensive guard Charlie Bray, who played with Toronto from 1968 to 1973, retired after a tryout at the Argo camp.

The Argos will be without star running back John Harvey in Ottawa tonight. The club announced Monday that Harvey will remain on the suspended list until Wednesday when a decision will be made on his future.

Elsewhere, Montreal

Alouettes traded Canadian quarterback and former B.C. Lion Eric Guthrie to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Roughriders are to compensate Montreal with a second-round 1978 college draft choice or first right of refusal on Roughriders' defensive back Hugh Gallagher, Emil Nielsen, Louis Chare and Randy Graham, all Canadians.

The Als also traded veteran running back Rudy Florio and rookie tight end Steve Teller to B.C. for future considerations.

Ottawa Rough Riders host

Toronto Argonauts in the first pre-season game tonight.

In Winnipeg, veteran defensive back Peter Ribbins retired and import running back Mike Tyson was cut.

Edmonton Eskimos dropped import running back Joe Lowery, who joined the Eskimos late last year and was impressive until being sidelined with an injured ankle; and also defensive back Dave Easley, a seven-year CFL veteran obtained from Hamilton Tiger-Cats midway through last season.

Calgary Stampede released three imports and five

Canadians. Veterans defensive back John Dilworth and rookie imports Robert Evans and John Washington were given their releases along with Canadians Mike Morrison, Gary Mueller, Dave Kaduhr, Colin Ogilvy and Greg Warkentin.

Saskatchewan dropped several players among them Canadian defensive back Harry Kruger and imports Mike Royale, a defensive back; defensive end Larry Nunnally of Southern California; offensive guard Bruce Welch of Texas; A and M, and defensive tackle Greg Wojcik of Denver.

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Slew Slays 'Em—Again; Burton Lowers the Boom

The weekend in review:

The star of the show kept the rest of the cast waiting at Belmont Park Saturday before the running of the third leg of racing's triple crown. If anyone was worried, certainly it wasn't Seattle Slew, who was delayed getting to the paddock because of heavy traffic congestion in the barn area. Once the race was under way, it was all over. Seattle Slew went to the front, set his own pace and won as he pleased. It was the easiest of the triple crown victories for Seattle Slew and when Jockey Jean Cruguet stood up in the stirrups a few yards from the finish line, many hearts across the country as well as at Belmont, must have skipped a beat. "What if he falls," was the thought. But Cruguet knew what he was doing (I hope) and this was his way of answering his critics. I suppose some will still say: Seattle Slew—who did he beat? He beat everybody, that's all, and what more can a horse do? And it was rather different, too, when trainer Billy Turner said about Seattle Slew's future: "You don't get a horse like this very often. If you enjoy horse racing, when you get one you run it." So Seattle Slew is expected to campaign in the fall and also as a four-year-old. All being well, syndication for whatever price, but now at \$14 million, will come later.

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Commissioner Roy Burton of the Western Lacrosse Association has made his decision regarding the brawl between Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks at Kerrisdale last week. Although it wasn't as severe as many had expected, certainly Burton laid down the law for the future. In effect, he came down softly on the Vancouver brewers. The three-game suspensions to four players, Ward Sanderson, Bob Holmes, Gerry Cadwallader and Ken King is only a token move because the game: they miss are against each other. The odd part of the ruling is that King did not receive a penalty in the game for apparently provoking Sanderson to attack him later, and from behind. Yet, it was Sanderson's action that triggered the brawl.

Sanderson, it would seem, should have received a stiffer penalty and King a lesser one. Cadwallader got three games for his third-man-in role and that can be understood. Holmes got three for his part in the beating of George Grover. So they even out.

Probably, the most important part of Burton's edict are the new rules. He has virtually asked for a free hand in dealing with bench-clearing incidents fights and the like, and if the club presidents don't like it they can get someone else to do the job.

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Certainly there should be little cause for complaint with the intent of the new legislation. It is to cut down on rough and chipmy play and ugly incidents such as the post-game brawl at Kerrisdale. The \$500 forfeiture clause will hit the clubs where most cannot afford to be hit—in the pocketbook—while the long list of new suspensions for rule violations might make the players think twice before getting involved.

Burton has also left the door open for a lot of discretionary rulings, not only by the referees, but also by the commissioner. And this is good. The phrase "further disciplinary action may be taken" is far-reaching in its intent and also likely will be in its eventual application.

Burton has also warned the players to cool it, for the game's sake; and that was needed. Now, if all goes according to plan, the game should be better served. So let's give the new rules a chance; and who knows, maybe the players will go along with the idea. Even Sanderson, who has drawn a reprieve. Probably his last.

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Otherwise, and the thinking here, now that Bob Cool has joined Nanaimo Timbermen, is that the T-Men may have one of the better-power play combinations in the league. With Rick Baker, Kevin Alexander, Brian Evans, Jim Lynch and Cool on the firing line, it poses a formidable group. And incidentally, Evans has turned into a highly-polished performer.

And, on the subject of lacrosse, it should be noted that the annual old-time game is scheduled for June 24 at Kerrisdale and Jack Blonda and Bobby Allan will be coming west for the contest. Blonda was a sidetime scoring champion of the old Inter-City Lacrosse League and Allan holds the league record of 89 goals in a season and accumulated 266 points in only 74 games. But Arnie Ferguson won't be playing. The former Shamrock is recovering from recent surgery.

40th Hydro Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hydroplane veteran Bill Muncey, of La Mesa, Calif., won the 40th race of his career and his sixth President's Cup Sunday on the Potomac River.

He took the deciding final heat after highly regarded Miss Budweiser, driven by Mickey Remund of Palm Desert, Calif., jumped the

gun and was forced to run an extra lap, pushing him back into fourth place.

Muncey won the final with an average speed of 101.685 miles per hour.

Tom Sheehy of Miami was second in the Anheuser-Busch Natural Light. Ron Snyder of Fiqua, Ohio was third in the U-7 and was followed by Remund and Jon Peddie of Madison, Ind. in Miss Madison.

Roberts Leads Whalers

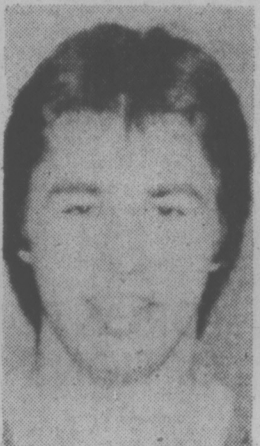
June de Fuca Whalers handed winless Nanaimo Timbermen a sixth straight loss Monday, tripping the up-island club 16-9 in Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League play at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Mark Roberts led the Whaler attack with five goals and two assists while Bill

Kaye fired three goals and Brian Grant contributed two.

George Syrotuk, Jim Ferguson and Bob Pywell scored twice each for Nanaimo.

Next game: Thursday — Saanich at Victoria.



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You Don't Give Away A Star Like Seaver

ATLANTA (AP) — "You don't give away a Tom Seaver," says New York Mets manager Joe Torre.

Perhaps, but the National League baseball team certainly is trying to trade the star pitcher.

The feud between the club's three-time Cy Young Award winner and Mets' management appears to have reached a head and Seaver wants to ply his trade elsewhere, with rumors rampant that Cincinnati is that place. Seaver must approve any deal the Mets make, and he said he would be willing to go to the Reds.

"If there is a deal with the Reds, I would okay it," the 32-year-old, right-hander said Monday night. "This thing has been coming to a head for a year and a half. Last year,

I just kept things inside me, things I shouldn't have."

Seaver and the Mets conducted bitter contract talks prior to the 1976 season and the pitcher eventually signed a three-year, \$750,000 contract. But that was before the lucrative free-agent market.

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Nolan and infielder Doug Flynn.

"The deal has already been made," Reds third baseman Pete Rose said Monday.

The Mets have until 3 a.m. EDT Thursday to complete a deal for Seaver. If the Reds proposed transaction does not go through, the Pirates are reported to be willing to part with outfielder Al Oliver and pitcher Bruce Kison in a package deal. The Phillies are rumored ready to send shortstop Larry Bowa and one of their young pitchers to the Mets.

"I can't deny that we're trying to make a deal," Mets' general manager Joe McDonough said Monday. "There are so many little things that must fall right in order to make a complex deal and they just haven't fallen in place."

Fisk Bats Home Winner To Put Red Sox in Lead

By The Associated Press
Carlton Fisk knows when the odds are in his favor.

"There was a good chance for a hit," the Boston catcher said after his long single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Rick Basson—front third and gave the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over Chicago White Sox in American League baseball action Monday night.

The victory moved Boston into first place in the AL East Division, one-half game ahead of New York Yankees, beaten 8-3 by Kansas City Royals.

Fisk was batting with the bases loaded and one out.

"Their infield and outfield were playing in and their pitcher (Larry Anderson) had to give me something good to hit," Fisk said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard."

"When a guy's throwing as well as he was, you can't go up there only trying for a fly ball. You have to think of getting a hit."

Fisk lined the ball over the

head of Chicago centre fielder Chet Lemon.

In the other American League game Monday night, Texas Rangers blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0. In the National League, Montreal Expos nipped Houston Astros 2-2. New York Mets downed Atlanta Braves 7-1 and Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia Phillies 5-4.

"First place is a nice place to be," Red Sox manager Don Zimmer said following the victory—Boston's fifth in a

row and eighth in the last nine games.

Relief specialist Bill Campbell, Boston's fourth pitcher, picked up the victory by retiring the last six batters.

Burleson opened the 10th with a walk-off Anderson, the third Chicago pitcher. Rick Miller was safe on a fielder's choice and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Jim Rice was walked intentionally to load the bases with none out. Carl Yastrzemski fouled out before Fisk belted the winning hit.

Kubiceks Take Two

Kubicek A's collected two victories Monday over Gorge Hotel in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League play at Lambrick Park.

Kubiceks outscored Gorge 9-4 in the 14th inning to win 10-5 in the game that had been called because of darkness with the scored deadlocked 1-1 after 12 innings last

week and then went on to bounce Gorge 9-7 in a regular seven-inning contest.

In weekend interlocking games, Farmer Construction tripped Harwood of Nanaimo 4-3 and 5-3 at Lambrick Park while Greaves Movers split with Nanaimo Villa in the Hub City, winning 10-0 and losing, 11-4.

Olympic TV Cash Plan

PRAGUE (AP) — More of the huge television revenue from the Olympic Games is to be handed out to small countries for training and equipping their athletes, under a plan discussed by Olympic leaders Monday.

The International Olympic Committee, which begins its 79th session here Wednesday, may shell out up to a million dollars a year.

The plan was given provisional approval by the IOC's tripartite commission, which includes representatives of the 123 national Olympic committees and the 26 international federations which control the Olympic sports.

The IOC takes roughly one-

third of the television revenue from the Games. It collected about \$10 million from Montreal and Innsbruck last year and expects to net at least \$16 million from Moscow and Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

One-third of the money goes for the administration of the IOC, one-third is shared among the 26 federations and one-third goes to the national committees.

Until now the national committees have had their share in the form of coaching courses and sports administration scholarships, organized by the IOC's solidarity program.

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CAROL EARNS TEAM BERTH

VANCOUVER — Carol McGregor of Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club won her division in the British Columbia women's singles championships Sunday at Stanley Park.

Mrs. McGregor went unbeaten through five games to capture a berth on the provincial team that will be competing in the national championships in August at Edmonton.

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Wilson, who'll celebrate his 48th birthday today, coached Colorado Rockies last season under a one-year contract.

He moves to Pittsburgh to succeed Ken Schinkel, who resigned after last season to become the Penguins personnel director.

"Being a member of the opposition and watching the hockey club here in Pittsburgh perform, I realize there is some rich talent here," said Wilson. "It delights me."

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Sincere Effort To Curb Violence

Coach Nirmal Dillon of Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association is pleased with the new anti-violence rules introduced by WLA.

WLA commissioner Roy Buh Monday but he is displeased with the suspensions handed out for last Tuesday's brawl between Vancouver Burrards and Victoria Shamrocks at Kerrisdale Arena.

Dillon said he felt the rules are a sincere effort to curb rough play and violence in lacrosse, but he said the suspension weren't fair to Victoria.

"We lose two lacrosse players and they lose two goons," he said of the three-game suspensions to Ward Sanderson and Bob Holmes of the Burrards and Gerry Cadwallader and Ken King, both rookies, of the Shamrocks.

In announcing the suspensions Monday, Burton said he suspended the four players because they were fighting after the game was over. He didn't put the blame for starting the incident on any one player.

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Chris, Jimmy In Top Spots

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert were given the top seedings in singles Monday for the 100th all-England lawn tennis championships at historic Wimbledon. The tourney begins June 20.

Connors, the American ace who currently is the world's ranking player, was seeded ahead of Swedish star Bjorn Borg, winner of last year's Wimbledon crown.

Martina Navratilova, the Czech defector who now lives in Dallas, was ranked second in women's singles behind Evert.

Billie Jean King, the six-time Wimbledon winner who is attempting a comeback after being sidelined with knee surgery, was seeded fifth in women's singles.

The remainder of the men's seedings included: 3. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 4. Roscoe Tanner of the United States, 5. Brian Gottfried of the U.S., 6. Ilie Nastase of Romania, 7. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 8. Vitas Gerulaitis of

the U.S., 9. Dick Stockton of the U.S., 10. Adriano Panatta of Italy, 11. Stan Smith of the U.S., 12. Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 13. Phil Dent of Australia, 14. Mark Cox of Britain, 15. Bob Lutz of the U.S., 16. Harold Solomon of the U.S.

Other women's singles seedings were: 3. Virginia Wade of Britain, 4. Sue Barker of Britain, 5. King, 6. Rosie Casals of the U.S., 7. Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 8. Kerry Reid of Australia, 9. Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 10. Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 11. Francoise Durr of France, 12. Kathy May of the U.S.

Gottfried and Ramirez were seeded first in men's doubles with South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan second.

Navratilova and Stove got the top seeding in women's doubles, followed by Evert and Casals.

McMillan and Stove were seeded No. 1 in mixed doubles, followed by Dent and King.



MARGARET TODD
... five-stroke margin

Todd Takes Medal In Women's Golf

Margaret Todd used her home-course knowledge to advantage Monday to earn medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Victoria and District women's golf championship at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. Todd, an 11-time winner of the city title, scored a two-over-par 75 on the 5,791-yard course to finish five

strokes ahead of defending-champion Dorothy DeGirolo of Gorge Vale.

Joan Lawson of Uplands, another former winner, and Gert Puntrey of Gorge tied for third with 82s.

Doreen Brunson of Royal Colwood scored a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole with a three-iron shot but shot a 50 on the back nine and finished out of the championship round with a 99.

Other qualifiers for the 16 championship berths were Edna, Wondra of Royal Colwood (84), Betty Fiddess of Victoria (85), Joyce Woodruff of Glen Meadows (86), Sydney Thomson of Royal Colwood (86), Jeannette Hopps of Uplands (87), Edythe McCormick of Royal Colwood (87), Florence Chapman of Royal Colwood (87), Heather Stewart of Uplands (88), Terese Todd of Royal Colwood (88), Pet Derry of Royal Colwood (88), Betty Forgie of Victoria (89) and Bea Breffitt of Uplands (89).

Victoria finalists for the National Handicap Awards championship for women with handicaps of 19 or over were decided in conjunction with the city tournament.

Anne McLeaf of Glen Meadows and Hilda McGregor of Prospect Lake, with a net 80 and 83 respectively, captured berths in the British Columbia finals scheduled to

be held Aug. 23-24 at Kelowna.

Match play in the city tourney was scheduled to get underway this morning and continues through the week to the finals on Friday.

BRUCE RANDS LEADING ASSISTANTS' TOURNEY

Bruce Rands of Uplands fired a 71 Monday at Royal Colwood to take a two-stroke lead after the first of three rounds in the Vancouver Island assistant professionals' golf tournament.

Gary Scramstad of Nanaimo was runner-up with 73; Mike Parker and Doug Ma-

hovic, both of Victoria Golf Club were tied for third with 74s; Al Robertson of Glen Meadows was next at 76 and Rick Dunham of Gorge had a 77.

The second round is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at Uplands and the tourney concludes with a final 18 holes at Victoria on June 22.

Time Ripe for Upset

Burnaby will be playing their third game in the same time.

Still without the services of Scott Browning who suffered a broken nose against Richmond Roadrunners on May 31, McDonalds will likely use Dave Prette of Saanich E. J. Hunters of the Vancouver Island Junior "B" League as a replacement.

The task against Burnaby won't be an easy one. For besides having won their first 22 games, the Cablevision

squad sports five of the top ten scorers in the league.

Dan Wilson leads with 37 goals and 45 assists for 82 points; Dan Perrault is third (23-32-57); Mark Krogovich fourth (26-28-54); Mark Schnarr (20-31-51) and Ken Sim (17-34-51) are tied for sixth.

Tei Loh is the leading McDonalds' scorer with 38 goals and 16 assists for 44 points.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Top Golf Squads Face 'Road' Tasks

Gorge Vale and Uplands share the inside track but the co-leaders have their work cut out for them if they hope to claim the Willie Park Driver.

WESTWOOD TO TEACH AT CLINIC

Victoria professional Jean Westwood, a former world dance champion, has been appointed one of six head coaches scheduled to provide instruction at a two-week national figure skating training camp.

The seminar, to be held at the University of Western Ontario in London, will be for ice dancers. It is scheduled to get underway June 20.

The school has attracted 25 of Canada's top dance combinations along with Britain's Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell, the silver medalists in the last world tournament.

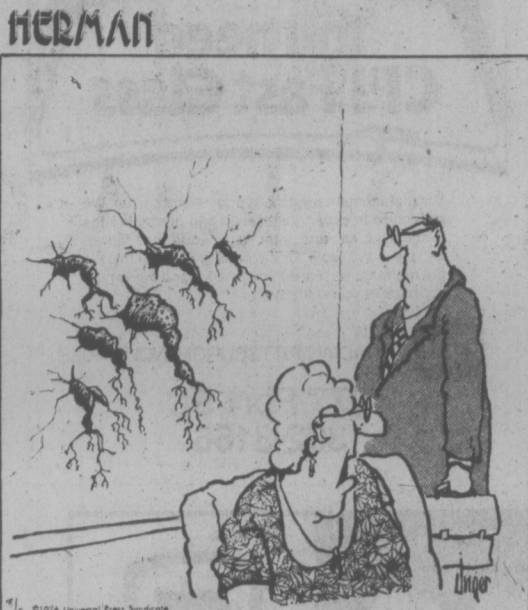
McHATTIE'S BAT BOOSTS COLONY

Lorna McHattie came up with an outstanding batting effort to back the five-hit pitching of Debbie Derkson and help Colony Motor Inn to a 4-1 win over CJVI Vicettes in Victoria Senior Women's Softball League play Monday at Hyacinth Park.

McHattie drove in two runs and scored twice on three singles to help boost Colony to within one point of second-place Vicettes and within four

of leading GSV Combos. In the other game, Jane Stewart smacked a triple and a single to score three runs and lead Ingraham Hotel to a 13-6 victory over winless McDonalds Furniture.

At Sansha Park, Al Stewart hit a base-empty home run in the third inning to spark Travelodge to a 4-2 win over Harvey's Sporting Goods in Sidney Men's League play.



"I told you you'd planted it too close to the house."

Uplands Juniors Capture Crown

Uplands captured the Victoria and District junior inter-club golf championship Monday with a 7-2 victory over host Glen Meadows.

The final-day win enabled Uplands to edge Cedar Hill 2 1/2-2 1/2 for the title.

Cedar Hill, the defending champion in the six-team league, held a one-point lead going into the final round but could only manage to edge visiting Royal Colwood, 5-4.

Vancouver By Three

VANCOUVER — Vancouver nipped Victoria by three runs in a 50-overs trials cricket match here Sunday.

Victoria fused all 50 overs and scored 155 runs for five wickets while Vancouver scored 158 for six in only 40 overs.

John Schofield led Victoria XI batsmen with 56, not out, and Tony Quarless added 37 runs.

Richard Norris (51) and Polly Wigsekara (51) sparked Vancouver batsmen.

Victoria topped Gorge Vale 5-4 in the other match.

Lanny Sawchuk, Brian Rands, Kim Rutledge, Jim Elder and Bill Chapman all collected individual victories for Uplands, which also took two of the three four-ball competitions.

UPLANDS 7, GLEN MEADOWS 2
Jim Rutledge defeated Alistair Bruce, 4 and 3; Bob Lee lost to Rob Neil, 1 up. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 1 up.
Lanny Sawchuk defeated Darryl Stead, 1 up; Brian Rands defeated Kevin Cook, 7 and 7; Uplands won four-ball, 4 and 3.
Jim Elder defeated Greg Tremblay, 7 and 6; Bill Chapman defeated Rick Sallis, 1 up. Uplands won four-ball, 1 up.

COLWOOD 4, CEDAR HILL 5
Glen Barlow lost to Chris Dowds, 2 and 1; Jon Mahovic defeated Rick Gibson, 3 and 2; Colwood won four-ball, 3 and 2.
Don Kerr lost to Ray Harrington, 5 and 4; Don Singleton defeated Kerry Taylor, 2 and 1. The four-ball was halved.
Ian Fraser halved with Bill Couper; Ross McLean lost to Sheldon Striford, 4 and 3.

GORGE VALE 4, VICTORIA 5
Scott Holroyd lost to Peter Vennings, 4 and 3; Dave Howe lost to Robert Fowler, 4 and 3; Victoria won four-ball, 7 and 5.
Brian DeGirolo defeated Chris Jenkins, 2 and 1; Bill Harrison defeated Brad Garside, 3 and 2.
Gorge Vale won the four-ball, 2 up.
Bill Gernaine defeated Mike Farrell, 4 and 3; Steve Holroyd lost to Randy Swinson, 3 and 2; Victoria won four-ball, 2 and 1.

FINAL STANDINGS
Uplands 28 1/2
Cedar Hill 27 1/2
Gorge Vale 24
Victoria 21
Colwood 17 1/2
Glen Meadows 16 1/2

Breeders, Owners To Meet Tonight

Thoroughbred owners and breeders on Vancouver Island will hold an organizational meeting in the Netherlands' Hall on Vanalman Road, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League: Kubicks vs. Greaves, Lambrick Park.
6:20 p.m.—Firefighters' Babe Ruth League: Donkey Shoes vs. Peter Pollen, Henderson Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Western Canada Junior League: Burnaby Cablevision vs. Victoria McDonalds, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Sooke vs. Juan de Fuca, Sooke Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m.—Haywood Men's League: Capital Builders vs. Ocean Express, Haywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's League: Tsewout vs. Seaboard, Sansha Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior Women's League: Ingraham vs. Butlers, Hygrade Radio vs. Combs, Hyacinth Park.
6:30 p.m.—Macdonald Men's League: Cliff MacKay vs. Mayfair, Central Station vs. Trafalgar Legion, Athletics vs. Davidsons; Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Men's exhibition, Victoria Bate vs. Sidney League All-stars, Sansha Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Colony Inn vs. Melsons, Central Park.
6:30 p.m.—Haywood Men's League: Taylor House Movers vs. Hygrade Radio, Haywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior Women's League: CRESC Angels vs. Colony Inn Athletics vs. Vicettes, Hyacinth Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Courtilm Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

RUGBY
6:30 p.m.—Exhibition: Bob Tide vs. Agrarians, Beaver Lake Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League: Farmers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m.—Firefighters' Senior Babe Ruth League: War Amos vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Henderson Park.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

MONDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Follow My Shadow \$3.10 \$2.00 \$2.30
 Minor Park (Dallay Sr.) 4.70 3.90
 Fleet Some (Wolski) 3.50
 Also ran: Belle May, Will, Be Frisky, Maui Lu, Shers So Fancy, Steveston Hustler, Nauphu Nylve, Mystic Byrne. Time: 1:20.45.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.
 Follow My Shadow \$3.10 \$2.00 \$2.30
 Minor Park (Dallay Sr.) 4.70 3.90
 Fleet Some (Wolski) 3.50
 Also ran: Belle May, Will, Be Frisky, Maui Lu, Shers So Fancy, Steveston Hustler, Nauphu Nylve, Mystic Byrne. Time: 0:43.45.

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 He Can Orill (Mena) \$2.10 \$1.50 \$4.10
 Caravan (Demorest) 4.70 2.90
 Quirly Boots (Skinner) 4.50
 Also ran: Dillinger, Dr. Brooker, Northerner, Stralvis, My Sen Eclipse, Rotillier, Benders Biggest. Time: 1:19.25.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Ultra Lea (Fontaine) \$9.00 \$6.50 \$4.00
 Purgin (Stein) \$3.10
 Exactor \$4.20
 Track scratch: Pacific Air.
 Also ran: Woodson, Shuward, Marauder, Papadopolis, Shuward, Sir Prize, McKutch. Time: 1:19.25.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Wagner Castle \$8.50 \$5.50 \$4.00
 Fable's Fortune (Skinner) 5.50 4.70
 Sammy Soats (Chabara) 2.90
 Also ran: Made a Jewel, Postal Code, La Wain, Surrey Belle, Gun Music, Poonward. Time: 1:19 and four-fifths.

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Beachmaster (Krasner) \$8.20 \$1.90 \$3.40
 McNeon (Stein) 3.20
 Future Reference (Johnson) 3.20
 Exactor: Wain, Sun, Surrey Belle, Chuckie Win. Time: 1:19 and one-fifth.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Curious Cat \$0.80 \$1.40 \$8.50
 Cher's Capri (Stein) 5.20 3.80
 Opening Move (Demorest) 2.90
 Also ran: Jay's Popo, The Lady Is a Tramp, Conquest of Mars, Poco C., Velvet Streaker, Zipper's Quicker, AG Situation. Time: 1:19.25.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Charlescrest (Johnson) \$3.40 \$10.10 \$4.80
 Fleet Allation (Loseih) 3.70 3.40
 Tiffans Lodge (Krasner) 3.70
 Exactor: \$14.70
 Also ran: Cadown, Pickle Pie, Fleet Avalanza, Acrocyanosis, Circle the Wagons. Time: 1:18 and two-fifths.

NINTH RACE — \$4,200, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Select Company \$15.20 \$6.70 \$4.80
 Miss Streaker (Skinner) 3.20 3.40
 Hurred Romance (Loseih) 3.30
 Also ran: Brandy's Quicker, Seymian's Suite, Favorite Song, Winner, Collectors, Pride, Moon Lodge. Time: 1:19 1-5.

TENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Single Swinger \$7.70 \$4.10 \$2.80
 Silver Waters (Mena) 3.70 3.10
 Nette Marie (Pearl) 3.50
 Quinella: \$12.50
 Also ran: Last but Best, Savvy, Alder Lilly, Poco Do, Mini Chick, Leigh Erin, Lassie Jane. Track handle: \$75,224. Attendance: 7703.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Forty Jewels (Fontaine) 115
 No Boal Talk (Krasner) 115
 Maple Ridge (Cruz) 115
 Arles Diamond (LeBlanc) 115
 Route Foreman (Mazza) 105
 Sword Maker (Wolski) 120
 Mars Landing (Brownell) 115
 Participation (Loseih) 115
 Dear David (Peichoto) 115
 Country Promise (Carter) 115
 Also eligible:
 Baldy Buck (no rider) 110
 Arctic Sabre (Demorest) 110
 Hello Hugh (Cruz) 115
 Super Pest (Loseih) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
 Silver Skies (no rider) 113
 Quick Spirit (J. Dalley Sr.) 113
 Cobblestone Queen (Loseih) 118
 Martina's Girl (Fontaine) 113
 April Foolish (Krasner) 113
 Undercover Hero (Johnson) 113
 Hilltop Tiger (Skinner) 118
 Sinceawayback (Chabara) 118
 Criminy Mary (Walker) 113
 Run For Molly (Brownell) 113
 a-K. O'Connell entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Paris Road (Johnson) 115
 Rock Band (Chabara) 115

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 Off The Pace (Munoz) 115
 Tadglo (Skinner) 115
 Fantastic Fellow (Peichoto) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Singing Wheels (Munoz) 114
 Windy Dunkette (Peichoto) 117
 Split The Atom (Loseih) 122
 Red Tundra (Sanchez) 119
 Vision Of Wonder (Stein) 105
 B.C. Comedy (Wolski) 114
 Pool Of Dreams (Demorest) 109
 Wee Sail (no rider) 110
 Triple Two (Walker) 119
 Grand Ole Charlie (Mena) 116
 Also eligible:
 Green Apple Pie (Demorest) 109
 Sweet All Over (Mena) 117
 Curly Boots (Skinner) 110
 Also ran: Dillinger, Dr. Brooker, Northerner, Stralvis, My Sen Eclipse, Rotillier, Benders Biggest. Time: 1:19.25.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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 Arch Regal (Walker) 120
 Strong Item (Loseih) 120
 Austin Tayshus (Mazza) 110
 Future Concern (Chabara) 120
 Collio (Charlton) 120
 O'cedar (Krasner) 120
 Reflector (Stein) 115
 Premier (Demorest) 115
 Uncle (Wolski) 120
 Liners Jewel (Fontaine) 120
 Also eligible:
 Willie The Kid (Carter) 120
 Great Performer (Demorest) 110
 Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 120
 Life Whitenin (Skinner) 120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth furlongs.
 Connies Lass (Demorest) 108
 Peggy Princess (Mazza) 108
 Annie Alms (Skinner) 113
 Arco's Pepe (Walker) 115
 Miss Patty Poo (Estapper) 116
 Tenicia (Johnson) 113
 Kickapile Lili (Wolski) 113
 Winakim (Stein) 118

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
 Full Moon Charlie (Sanchez) 114
 Mr. Flintstone (Stein) 114
 Nee Coursant (Johnson) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
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NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
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 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
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 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
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 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
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 Mr. Flintstone (Stein) 114
 Nee Coursant (Johnson) 116

THIRTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
 Full Moon Charlie (Sanchez) 114
 Mr. Flintstone (Stein) 114
 Nee Coursant (Johnson) 116

FOURTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Major Talent (LeBlanc) 119
 Dr. Hess (Cruz) 119
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Forego Closing In on Kelso

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego became the second biggest winning thoroughbred in history Monday with a close, but easy victory in the \$53,750 Nassau Handicap at Belmont Park.

The three-time Horse of the Year got home by only half a length in front of Co Host, but Bill Shemmaker rode the big seven-year-old gelding as though he never had a doubt about what the outcome would be.

Norcliffe, owned by Charles Baker of Toronto, was third.

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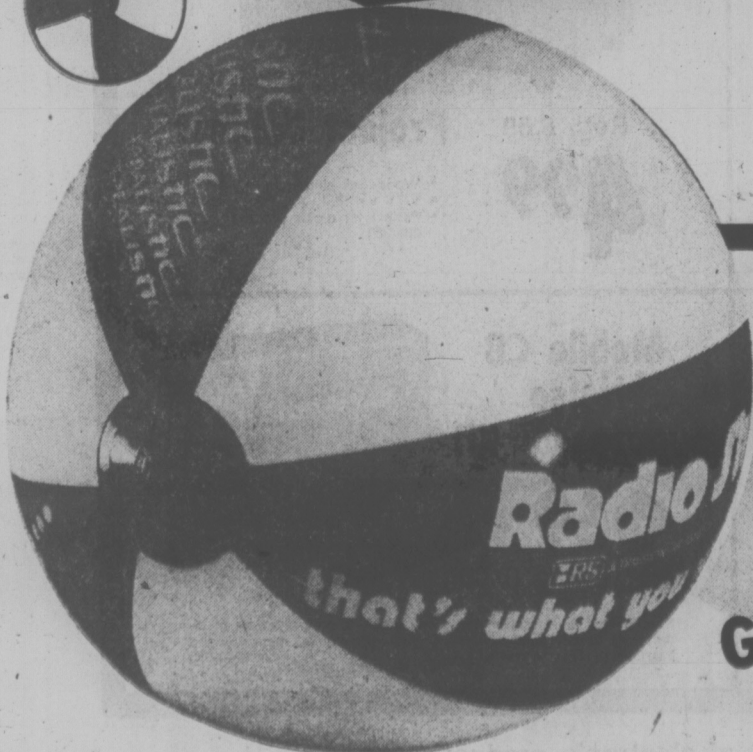
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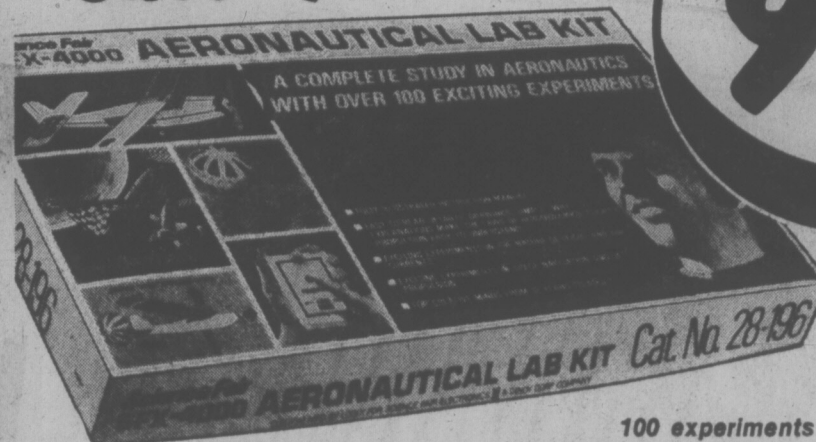
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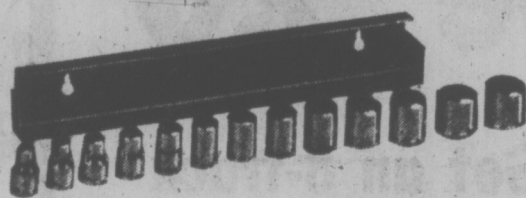
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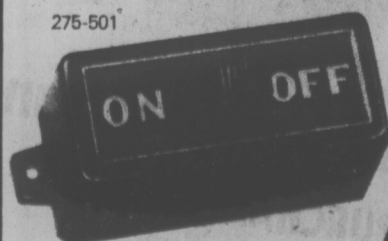
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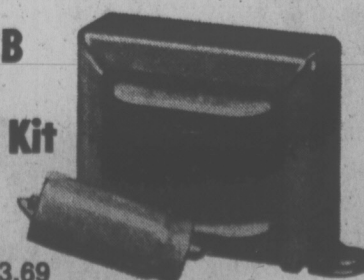
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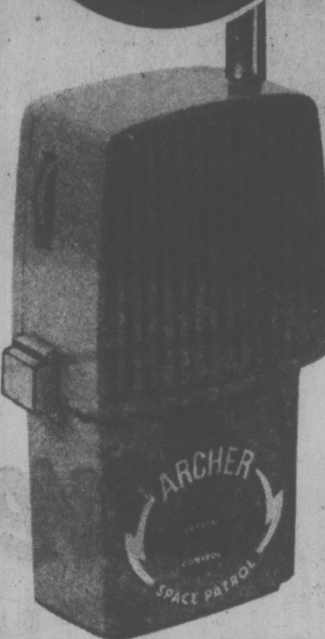
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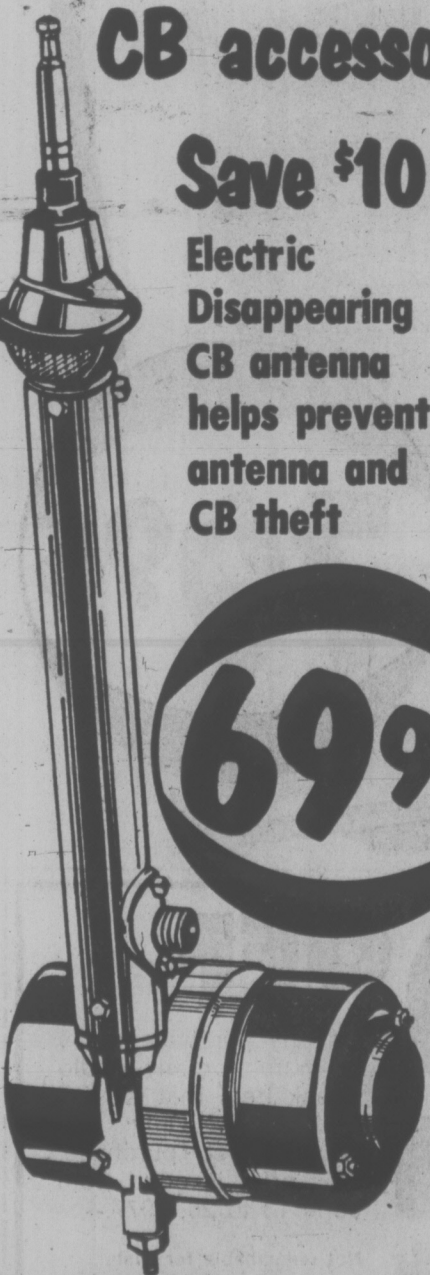
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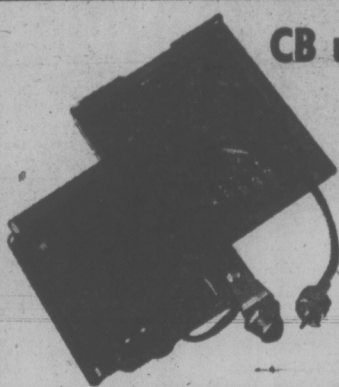
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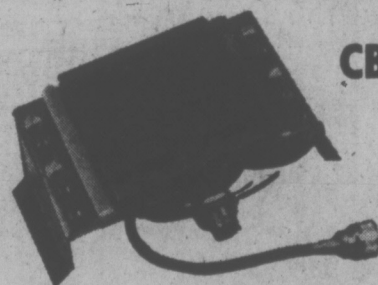


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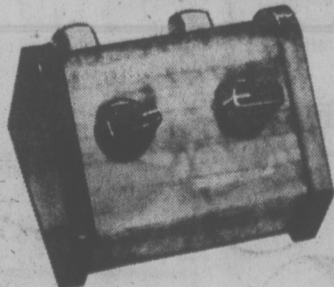


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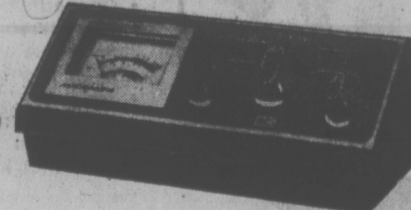


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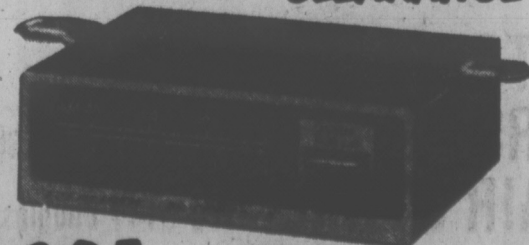
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Non-Smokers Win 65% of Airline Seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two consumer groups today announced a sweeping legal settlement with Eastern Airlines to protect the rights of non-smokers by reserving 65 per cent of the seats on its planes for passengers who don't smoke.

Current government regulations do not require airlines to set aside a specific number of seats for non-smokers. The law simply states the carriers must provide enough non-

smoking seats to accommodate as many passengers as wish to use them.

The settlement, which could affect the entire industry, may in some cases force smokers to do without their cigarettes if not enough seats are available in the smoking section.

In addition, permanent and clearly labelled non-smoking sections will be expanded to accommodate as many non-smokers as there are on any

flight and Eastern personnel will be instructed to tell passengers of their rights to a seat in non-smoking areas.

The precedent-setting settlement of complaints brought to the Civil Aeronautics Board by the consumer groups also provides for Eastern to pay a \$10,000 fine for 14 specific violations of the law.

Reuben Robertson, a lawyer for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen who represented the Aviation Consumer Action Project

which brought the complaints along with Action on Smoking and Health, called the case a breakthrough.

He said the provision for a specific percentage of the seats to be reserved for non-smokers should be a precedent for the industry.

The 65 per cent figure represents the segment of the adult population which does not smoke.

Under the settlement Eastern recognizes the right of

every passenger to a non-smoking seat on all flights, including charters and the shuttle service it operates between eastern cities. A number of complaints involved the shuttle.

The settlement also says: Airline personnel will be instructed never to reject a request from a passenger for a non-smoking seat; each passenger will get a written statement before boarding spelling out his rights and

how to report violations; similar information will be printed in all Eastern timetables and for six months in the company's in-flight magazine given to passengers; where seats are assigned all passengers are to be asked their preference, and on all flights announcements will be made both before boarding and after the passengers are on the plane concerning availability of the seats and each passenger's right to one.

CANCER WARNING ON SEDATIVES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors warned a United States congressional subcommittee today that many sedatives purchased over the counter in drug stores contain a common drug linked with cancer in animals.

They called for more tests to determine the safety of the nonprescription substances, sold as daytime and nighttime sedatives.

Dr. William Lijinsky cautioned that many sleep aids sold without a prescription contain methapyrilene, a sub-

stance which can react with nitrites present in the stomach to form one of the most potent cancer-causing substances known.

The substance, dimethylnitrosamine, induces a high rate of liver cancer in rats, Dr. Lijinsky said.

The Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs says methapyrilene is included in such sedatives as Alval, Tranquil, Compox, Devarex, Dormin, Nite Rest, Nytol, San-Man, Sedacaps, Sedate, Sleep-Eze, Somnaps, Somnex, and SureSleep.

U.S. Eases Its Grip On OAS

GRAND ANSE, Grenada (UPI) — The United States will voluntarily loosen its powerful grip over the Organization of American States at its conference opening today, U.S. officials say.

The seven-day conference of delegations from all 25 OAS member nations was scheduled to begin with a speech by Grenadian Prime Minister Eric Gairy, whose Caribbean island nation is the newest and smallest member.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was scheduled to arrive later to begin a two-day diplomatic blitz aimed at explaining President Carter's human rights policies to OAS nations, 10 of which have untested regimes.

The U.S. campaign to assume a lower profile in Latin America began with the recent announcement it wanted to reduce its share of the organization's \$65 million-a-year budget from 66 per cent to 49 per cent.

U.S. officials said the point was not to cut costs but allow other nations to play a larger role in OAS affairs.



SILVER SPOON treatment is doled out to Winnie, a black bear cub found abandoned by hikers near Holderness, N.H. The cub will later be returned to

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Chrysler Admits Unusual Payouts

DETROIT (Reuter) — Chrysler Corp. disclosed Monday that some of its foreign subsidiaries had made "unusual payments" overseas averaging \$425,000 a year in the period 1971-1976.

Chrysler did not specify the countries in which the payments were made, but it said the recipients included government officials and labor union representatives.

The company made public a report it filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) acknowledging the payments.

In a note attached to the report the company said: "The disclosure reports unusual payments during the six-year period 1971-76 averaging approximately \$425,000 per year."

In the report, Chrysler said it discovered the payments through its own investigation and had taken steps to strengthen control of fund disbursement.

It said the investigation found evidence of a total of 10 "off-book funds" maintained by Chrysler subsidiaries in seven foreign countries used to make payments over the six-year period.

It said these funds, as well as other "unbooked assets" had been eliminated.

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Carter Unyielding on Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a strong public defence of his human rights campaign, said Monday he had "no second thoughts" about the policy and if the Soviets interpret it as an intrusion into their affairs, "so be it."

At a mid-afternoon televised news conference Carter was asked about the personal attacks on him appearing in the government-controlled Soviet press.

He described the Soviet attacks as a "misplaced theme" and said the negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on disarmament questions are proceeding well despite the attacks.

He said it appeared that "I'm kind of a scapegoat" but "I have no second thoughts or

hesitation." He said his policy was not directed against the Soviet Union and it did not consist of interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

"We are taking the position that human beings ought to be well-treated," he said. "It's the right thing to do."

"If it results in self-criticism of our own country, so be it. If the Soviet Union interprets it as an intrusion in their affairs, so be it."

In the same news conference Carter stepped back from last week's anger over Congress' rejection of key energy programs. Carter said Monday his proposals were "not infallible" but said it was likely his energy ideas would prevail in the end.

Presidential press secretary

Jody Powell last week said a subcommittee's vote for immediate and full decontrol of natural gas prices amounted to "a paltry \$73-billion ripoff."

Carter also defended the "superb" performance of his UN ambassador, Andrew Young, and disclosed plans to name a special commission to study the fairness and soundness of pension programs, including social security.

Mid-Air Crash

KULDRUSE, England (Reuter) — Three helicopters from an exhibition team collided near here Monday while practising manoeuvres before holiday crowds and three men were feared dead, the navy said.

LAST ESCAPER CAUGHT

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Douglas Shelton, the last of the five escapees who broke out of Brushy Mountain State Prison with James Earl Ray, was recaptured today, authorities disclosed.

Officials said Shelton was found in the same general area where Ray was found, about eight miles northwest of the prison.

Shelton was serving a 98-year sentence for murder, assault and grand larceny.

Meanwhile, Jack Kershaw, attorney for James Earl Ray, said today he will file a motion for a new trial within 60 days for his client, recaptured early Monday.

Kershaw said he has an excellent picture of "Raoul" but is not going to release it immediately. Raoul is the man Ray claims gave him instructions to buy the gun that killed civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Non-Stop Action in Belfry Play

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Right in the middle of a

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title, El Grande de Coca Cola,

is a 30-year-old Canadian

actor of Egyptian-French

ancestry who radiates energy that would probably make a geiger counter tick.

John Hamelin, already a

veteran of the Canadian

theatre — 74 shows in seven

years — is playing Don Pepe

Hernandez, who announces

that he is bringing a troupe of famous international stars to a run-down nightclub in his town of Trujillo in Honduras.

However the acts in Parada de Estrellas (Parade of Stars) are all performed by Don Pepe's hectic collection of relatives and the money-angel is his uncle who is manager of the local Coca Cola bottling plant.

Well, there's no business like this show business, reports Hamelin. The action never stops, the music plays, the dancers dance and scenes switch back and forth punctuated by fractured English, French, German and Italian.

"But there's no way the audience is going to fail to understand," says Hamelin who, by the way, is fully bilingual; "our actions alone will make everything clear — it's one of those productions."

Hamelin was in San Francisco where he had intended to spend the whole summer away from theatre, when he received Belfry director Pat Armstrong's SOS. Al Kozlik, originally cast as Don Pepe, had withdrawn for personal reasons and rehearsals were about to begin.

This is not Hamelin's first

appearance in Victoria. He was a member of Bastion Theatre's cast for A Stitch in Time, the play that went to the National Arts Centre last fall.

Eased in Toronto, Hamelin's exuberant personality, sense of humor and dedication are familiar assets in various centres across Canada where good theatre is being done. So far, he says, he has achieved most of the goals he had early set for himself, to be reached by age 30.

One was to tour in a one-man show and that he did when he took the enormously successful Herringbone by Thomas Cone, a monodrama for one actor and piano accompaniment, from Victoria to the Montreal Cultural Olympics.

Theatre where he has played since graduation from the National Theatre School, include several in Toronto, Charlottetown, Vancouver's City Stage, Theatre Calgary and the Luncheon Theatre in Calgary. He has done several radio plays, television roles and films.

In common with most actors, he prefers the sharing process that occurs in the live theatre between actors and audience but he finds a special kind of satisfaction in the detail work of filming.

Hamelin is warm in his admiration of Pat Armstrong, Belfry's dynamic pocket-size actress-director who is responsible for El Grande.

"She's a director who comes to the play and every rehearsal fully prepared," he says. "But she still allows her

actors plenty of freedom to develop character and aspects of interpretation."

His appreciation of The Belfry goes further. "There is an exciting feeling for theatre — a company is developing and that is tremendously important to the ultimate quality, the ensemble effect."

He regards the rule of Don Pepe as a pium:

"The play is incredibly clever," he says. "It's terrific farce and quite a challenge."

El Grande de Coca Cola has Peter Yakimovich as musical director and choreography by Sylvia Hsieh. Opening night is Thursday and it will stay at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone until July 2, Friday and Saturday night-outers have a choice of 7 p.m. or 10 p.m. starting times. Sundays and Tuesday through Thursday are at 8 p.m. No show, Monday.

Ex-City Organist Plays in Europe

A former Victoria organist, who at 14 was the youngest regular church organist in Canada at the time he held the post at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt will be making distinguished appearances in Europe in July.

David Palmer, now teaching piano and organ at the University of Windsor and organist of All Saints Church there, will perform at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on July 17, at Oxford University on July 9 and at Chartres Cathedral in France on July 24.

HUGHES' FORTUNE FAKED?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The estate of eccentric recluse Howard Hughes has been undervalued by about \$345 million, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

The Inquirer said a report filed in Houston, Tex., three months ago listing Hughes' worth at \$168.8 million appeared to be an attempt by administrators of his estate to avoid paying millions of dollars in federal taxes. Hughes died April 5, 1976.

Hughes owned real estate in Las Vegas and surrounding Clark County, Nev., worth more than \$261 million; holdings worth more than \$83 million in Los Angeles County, and cash and short-term securities totalling \$184 million in September, 1976, for a total of \$514 million, the Inquirer said.

The holdings were owned either by Hughes personally or by one of two wholly owned companies, Summa Corp. and Hughes Television Network, Inc., or by some combination of the three, the newspaper said.

The Inquirer said the \$514 million did not include Hughes' real estate interests in the Bahamas and Arizona nor other business interests such as Hughes Aircraft, an airline, or a helicopter company.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The streets are safer than homes, the company of strangers safer than that of relatives, a British psychiatrist told an international conference on violence in the family Monday.

Dr. Anthony Storr of Oxford University said that on both sides of the Atlantic "murder is overwhelmingly a domestic crime" with the majority of homicides occurring within the family.

However, family violence is not a category apart, but is "an exaggeration of aggressive tensions of a normal kind which are to be found in every home," he said.

Storr said aggression is necessary from childhood through adolescence as a means of establishing an individual's identity and is sometimes beneficial.

He noted that children who have no siblings to face up to are often ill-prepared to assert themselves at school.

Violent acts were often committed by people who had been humiliated, or made to feel ineffective and worthless. For this reason, children who had been treated cruelly often grew into adults who battered their children.

Such parents felt threatened by the "helplessness" of their children and this could be translated into violent acts meted out on the child.

Storr said another kind of family violence occurs when a spouse is critical or contemptuous of a partner's sexual attractiveness or performance since "for most human beings self-esteem is inextricably linked with sexuality."

He believed many murders of women by men are the consequence of the victim taunting the murderer with his sexual inadequacy. However, human cruelty was not primarily a sexual phenomenon.

Storr was keynote speaker at a week-long conference organized by the International Society on Family Law.

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Fame Just Won't Forget A-Bomb Kid

WASHINGTON — First it was just the newspaper interviews and, the radio and television talk shows to contend with.

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Most people at some time or other dream of making it to the big time and the big bucks — national celebrity through winning the lottery, the Irish Sweepstakes, promoting a backyard invention into the millions — but few ever do and no one thinks about the aftermath.

Phillips has been living with it for over a year now.

"Here I was just an obscure undergraduate," recalls the brown-haired, blue-eyed youth. "I am a strictly average student, in fact, sometimes below average, and suddenly, I was famous." It all started out so simply, Phillips recalls. When he was a junior at Princeton majoring in physics, he decided to show how easily an A-bomb could be made with information readily available in pub-

lic libraries. He proved it in a 34-page paper entitled "The Fundamentals of Atomic Bomb Design: An Assessment of the Problems and Possibilities Confronting a Terrorist Group or Non-Nuclear Nation Attempting To Design a Crude Plutonium Fission Bomb."

Though he didn't actually make a bomb, he demonstrated that it could be done and in the process pointed up

the need for tighter security on information concerning nuclear technology.

The paper garnered him an A and also thrust him into the limelight, though, in fact, Phillips is not the first student to have designed an atom bomb. An MIT student designed one earlier for a Public Broadcasting Television show.

It was Phillips, however, who got the notoriety. While family and friends told him to relax and enjoy the fame ("They told me it probably wouldn't last more than two weeks") the interviews and articles continued to appear.

The most bizarre aspect of his fame was being contacted by French and Pakistani callers who said they wanted to see his design plans. "Everybody said it would be worth my while," he recalls of the telephone conversations.

Kremlin Holds U.S. Newsman

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today banned correspondent Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times from leaving the country, saying he is being investigated for the collection of secret information, the United States embassy reported.

The Soviet foreign ministry handed an embassy official a note charging that Toth "has been engaged in activities incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist accredited to the U.S.S.R., that is, with the collection of secret information of a political and military character."

"Toth will be summoned for interrogation by the investigative organs in connection with which his departure from Moscow until the end of the investigation is not desired," the note said.

Toth said he received a telephone call summoning him to an interrogation office at Lefortovo Prison later today.

The correspondent, who planned to leave Moscow on Friday at the end of a three-year assignment to the Soviet Union, was interrogated for three hours last Saturday after meeting with a Soviet scientist to get material for a story.

The scientist was Valery Petyukhov, who described himself as a specialist in parapsychology, mental telepathy and extrasensory perception.



Toth

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Former Justice Dies in U.S.

NEW YORK — Tom Clark, 77, a gregarious, hard-working Texan who served as a justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court for 18 years, has died in his sleep at the home of his son, former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark.

Clark stepped down from the high court in 1967 to avoid any conflict of interest when his son was appointed attorney-general by President Johnson.

Since leaving the Supreme Court to which he was named in 1949 by President Truman, Clark continued to lead an active life, sitting on cases in various U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal.

He was in New York for an appeals court hearing when he died.

Cause of death was not immediately announced.

In a statement describing Clark as "unique in the annals of this court and the judiciary," Chief Justice Warren Burger noted that Tom Clark was the only man ever to sit as a judge in each of the 11 U.S. judicial circuits.

Tall and genial, with a broad grin frequently breaking out above an ever-present bow-tie, Clark was depicted by one writer as "the travelling salesman of Justice."

As a sitting justice, students of the court described Clark as generally conservative when it came to upholding the powers of the government, particularly in the areas of loyalty and security.

At the same time, he is remembered for his strongly-written opinions upholding what is regarded as the liberal position in at least two landmark cases.

Though a former prosecutor himself, Justice Clark was the architect of a decision, which denied to police the fruits of illegal searches and seizures.

WOMAN FELL OFF TOILET

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Dorothy Hardener is suing a supermarket for \$100,000 because she suffered a fractured leg in a fall from a toilet seat in the store's restroom.

She charges that the seat dislodged from its mounting and the store was responsible. She is also seeking \$6,501 in medical expenses.

Retire: Never!

LOS ANGELES — Buddy Ebsen uses the words from a Broadway song hit to tell why he will never retire.

Ebsen, 68, Barnaby Jones on the CBS detective series, started out as a dancer in 1928 in Ziegfeld's Whoopee.

His song was September Song from Knickerbocker Holiday.

"There is one line which expresses why I'll never retire. That's 'these few golden days I'll spend with you,'" he explains.

Ebsen is about to enter his sixth season as the foxy detective.

"After this I'll just get into something else. I can't do nothing."

'King of Porn' A Lonely Man

SEATTLE — To some, he is the king of pornography in Seattle — a smut peddler.

To other, Roger Forbes is an astute businessman who has made his 11 theatres and the pornographic fare into an empire that will bring in \$3 million this year.

Forbes just says he's a lonely guy.

People think a man whose business is pornography must have an X-rated personal life. But, Forbes said, his private life by current standards is pretty much PG.

Forbes' 29-year-old secretary does not tell her neighbors exactly what she does for fear they will not understand and won't allow her to continue taking their small children to Walt Disney movies.

Forbes runs movie theatres in Seattle, Tacoma, Point Roberts, just south of Vancouver, Pasco and Spokane.

He said his parents are proud of his success, although it took them awhile to get to that point.

His dream is to retire in five years at the age of 40, with enough money to buy a 1,500-acre home base in Hawaii from which he will travel anywhere he wants. He said he is lonely in Seattle.

"The more successful I am, the more alone I am," he said.

Newman Escapes

GARRETTVILLE, Ohio — Film star Paul Newman escaped injury in a sports car race when another car flipped into the air and landed on top of the one he was driving.

Newman and Robert Dyson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., were drive Datsun 510s in a Sports Car Club of America event.

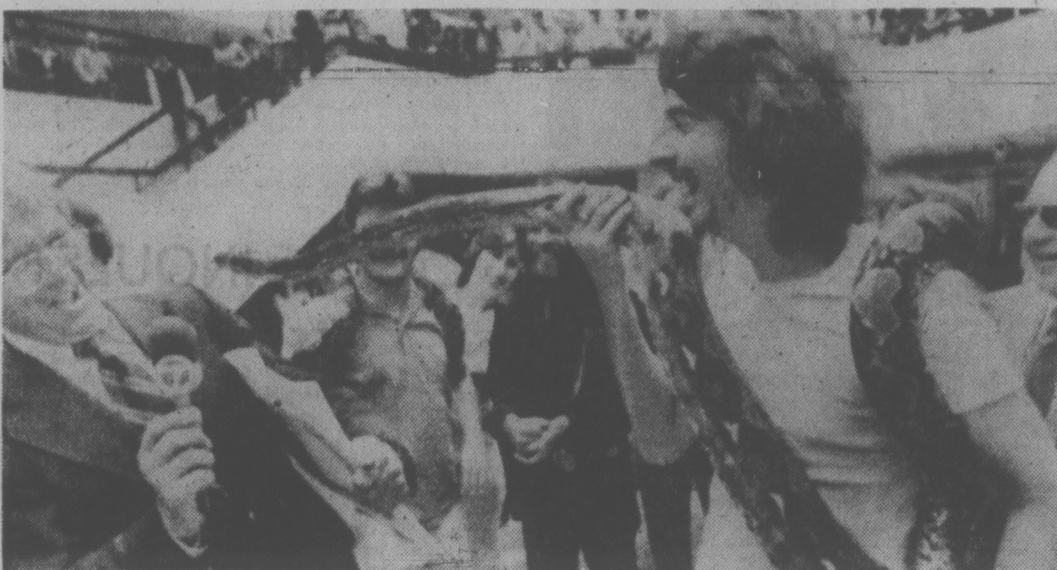
Dyson's car moved to the centre of the track and crowded Newman's as the field approached an overpass bridge. Dyson's car out of control and collided with a barrier lining the bridge foundation, flipping the car into the air and onto Newman's car.

Dyson, also uninjured in the mishap, said he had been trying to challenge the leaders and thought he could make it through a gap in the pack.

Both cars were wrecked.

LAST WORD

HADDAM, Conn. — Milton Berle, asked about violence on television, responded with a quote he attributed to Lawrence Welk: "I hate violence, but I need four of them in my orchestra."



ROCK STAR Alice Cooper held a public audition Monday for an addition to his upcoming tour — the addition is a snake. Here a python named Samantha, draped over Cooper's shoulder and arms takes

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C'wealth Leaders Patch Racial Split

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders formally declared today their official abhorrence of racism in sports in a move designed to end a threatened boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

The heads of government, in a 500-word statement on racial segregation in sport, said they "look forward with satisfaction to the holding of the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton and to the continued strengthening of Commonwealth sport generally."

The declaration was negotiated to end a dispute between New Zealand and black Africa because of New Zealand's sports exchanges with South Africa, where teams are officially segregated by color under apartheid laws.

The non-white majority of the 36-nation Commonwealth had threatened to boycott the Games, as they did the Montreal Olympics last year, to protest New Zealand's action.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the conference after the declaration was approved that he was "very pleased," an official reported. Trudeau laughingly added a warning that the Commonwealth athletes will have their work cut out beating the host Canadians.

A conference spokesman said the wording of the communiqué, adopted unanimously, means that all the countries intend to send teams to Edmonton.

This may require formal clearance by the Organization of African Unity, which first authorized the boycott, but the African signatories of the Commonwealth declaration—12 in all—are expected to press the OAU for approval.

The statement pledges each member government "to combat the evil of apartheid by withholding any form of support for, and by taking every practical step to discourage, contact or competition by their nationals with sporting organizations, teams or sportsmen from South Africa or from any other country where sports are organized on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin."

That is already Canada's official policy.

The statement acknowledged that "it was for each government to determine in accordance with its laws the methods by which it might best discharge these commitments."

This was clearly a reference to New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's policy of avoiding government interference in the programs of his country's sporting organizations.

The declaration, which describes racism in sports as "this abhorrent policy" and apartheid generally as "a dangerous sickness and an unmitigated evil," comes two days before the first anniversary of the Soweto race riots in South Africa. The presence of the New Zealand national rugby team in South Africa at the time helped focus the anger of black Africa.

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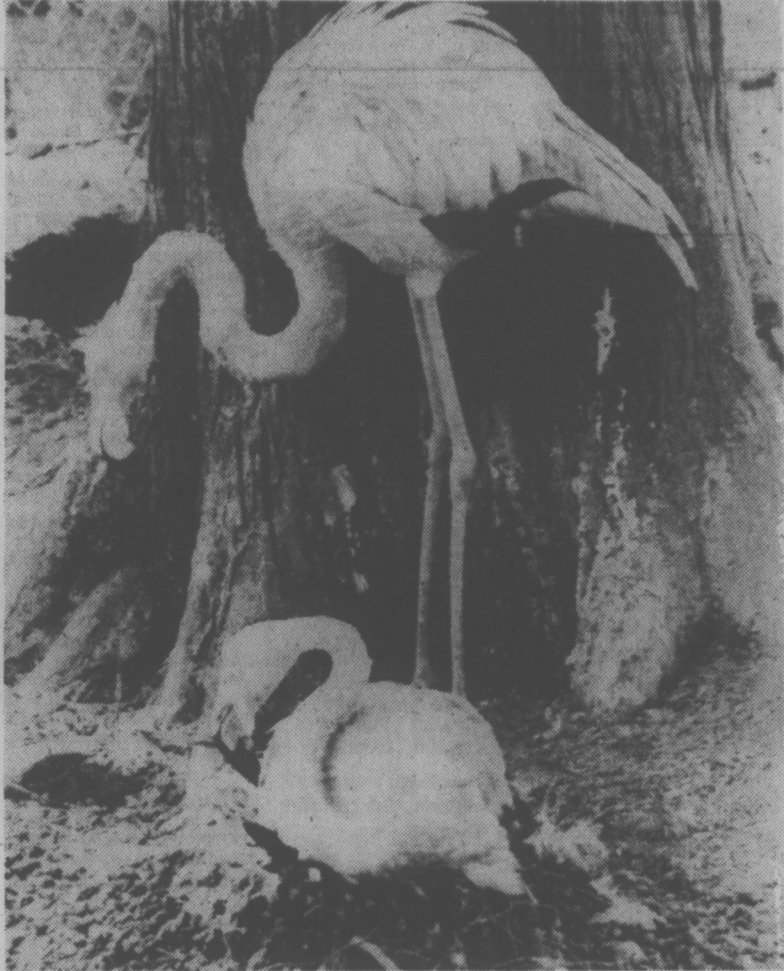


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China's Oil Up

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ROOSTING FLAMINGO in Stanley Park zoo is making history. She is incubating the first egg laid by a flamingo in a Canadian zoo. Officials, however, are concerned that noise levels will hinder safe incubation which takes 28 days.

Moluccans Mourn Dead Terrorists

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccans mourned their six dead terrorists at religious rites today, then buried them in a common grave near the site where they had held 51 Dutch hostages on a hijacked train for 19 days.

Metal barricades cordoned off the mile-long funeral cortege route from Assen's South Moluccan Evangelical church to Boskamp cemetery.

Police kept close watch on the procession of six hearses followed by several cars carrying relatives. An estimated 3,000 Moluccans walked behind the vehicles.

Johan Manusama, "president" of the self-styled South Moluccan republic in exile, and Mrs. Josina Soumokil, one of the two South Moluccan intermediaries who tried to negotiate a peaceful end to the train siege, made grave-side speeches.

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Mrs. Bremer's Claim Fails

Anne Bremer has lost her claim that her husband's firing cost her a job with Sooke School District.

A provincial board of inquiry under the Human Rights Code after a lengthy series of hearings, ruled Monday there was insufficient evidence to support it.

Mrs. Bremer, a specialist in primary and elementary teaching, was denied a position with the school district, allegedly because she lacked experience in B.C.

She claimed it was because her husband, John, had been fired by then-premier Dave Barrett as the province's commissioner of education.

Barrett fired Bremer during

a TV interview, explaining that the job of inquiring into the state of education in B.C. was not working out. Bremer had been brought from Dalhousie University at \$28,000 a year for 3½ years to recommend improvements to public school and post-secondary education.

He later sued Barrett and Education Minister Eileen Daily.

The Daily suit was dismissed and Barrett made an out of court settlement and public apology to Bremer.

Mrs. Bremer applied for a teaching job at Glen Lake elementary school after doing work for the district on a part-time basis. The bulk of her experience had been gained in England, the eastern U.S. and Canada.

In ruling against Mrs. Bremer, the board of inquiry was critical of the Sooke school board and administrator Percy Pullinger, who, it said, was not frank with the applicant in two interviews.

That, the ruling said, "does arouse some suspicion as to Mr. Pullinger's motives."

"This suspicion is reinforced by Mr. Pullinger's reliance from the outset and continued reliance upon the shallow justification that Mrs. Bremer did not have sufficient experience in B.C."

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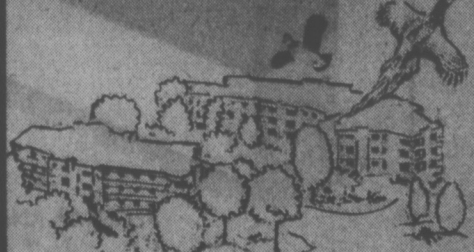
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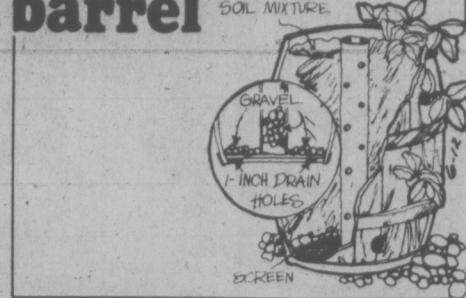
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Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

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'Everyone Comes Back'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Martin, still as perky as Peter Pan and as bouncy as Nellie Forbush, says, "I would never say I was retiring, because everybody comes back again and again and does something."

As far as returning to Broadway for a musical comedy she says she hasn't decided yet.

But "I can't keep on saying no or maybe to people all the time because that becomes a bore."

The ebullient songstress left Broadway in 1968, the street she had dazzled for three decades.

Busy since recovery from private grief, travelling and writing her memoirs, Miss Martin recently returned to New York for a one-performance show in tandem with one of her famous show business friends, Ethel Merman.

Deciding to do that show took a lot of willpower "because I hadn't sung for four years."

"Coming back was almost traumatic," she said, recalling her despondency over the death of her husband-manager, Richard Halliday in 1973. They had been married for 32 years.

"He was always there and this was my first work mo-

ment without him. I've always been able to say I can do it no matter what, but during that time, I just couldn't sing, not hum, nothing."

"And finally I said 'This is just foolishness.' I've hit lots of walls and many pits and I've never been afraid."

Doing a show to benefit the theatre-music collection of the Museum of the City of New York was suggested last September, which turned out to be the psychologically right moment.

At about the same time,

Miss Martin had a polyp removed from her vocal cords and "now everything vibrates again properly" with return to the higher vocal range of youth.

"After performing all those years, the voice got lower and lower," said the star who made her first public appearance on stage at the age of five in Weatherford, Tex.

She vows to take better care of her voice and "not belt the way I did."

"That crowing in Peter Pan is what screwed it up."

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Keeping Weight Off Is Tricky

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Losing weight is not that difficult but maintaining the weight loss is tricky — especially for food-aholics.

Sister Aurea Cormier, an associate professor at University of Moncton who has been researching obesity since 1971, says maintaining a weight loss is the real challenge.

Maintenance of a diet remains "one of the unsolved problems of obesity," she said in an interview.

Studies conducted on the campus have shown as many as 58 per cent of successful dieters gain some or all their weight back within two years.

"Obesity is a very complex problem because there are many causes for it," she said. "Some people overeat because they are under stress."

Other causes can be difficult marital situations and genetic problems or body chemistry.

"That is why two people may eat precisely the same food but one might be fat and the other as thin as a toothpick."

Research conducted at the university shows that some aspects of eating behavior are singular for obese persons.

For example, the clock rather than hunger pangs acts as a cue to eat for obese people. Easy access and palatability of food account for the large amount consumed and overweight people take more large bites and spend less time chewing than normal weight people.

To successfully lose weight and keep it off "You have to condition your environment in such a way that it is conducive to healthy eating habits," Sister Cormier said.

"If you don't, the temptations become insurmountable. That includes leaving candy and other problem foods out of the house or in hard-to-reach places, setting a meal time and a set eating pattern."

Sister Cormier's studies show that people who maintain their weight always have a more consistent eating pattern and obese people tend to skip breakfast.

She recommends dieters being active in groups or with a friend.

The success story in the Moncton area shows that "motivation is the big thing."

Businessman Stephen Bardsby lost 174 pounds in one year, dropping to 164 from 338 pounds.

He joined a weight-reduction club in April, 1975, and his initial incentives were his classmates — 64 women.

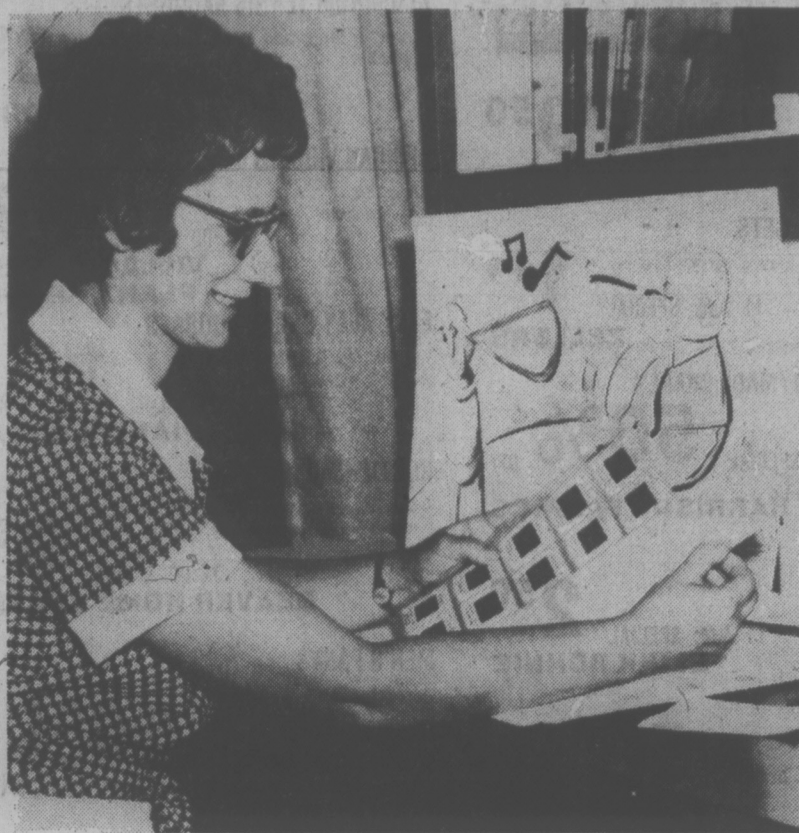
"I didn't want to draw any more attention to myself than I had to," he said.

For the first six months, he lost five pounds a week. After reducing 100 pounds, he visited his doctor who discovered he had developed gout in one ankle.

The gout was caused by chemical changes in his body, and the doctor advised him to continue dieting to cure the disease.

Sister Cormier says attempts have been made to improve the success of weight reduction programs by including an educational aspect and creating the supportive atmosphere of a group.

A university study of 42 sub-



jects between the ages of 20 and 50 was conducted to compare the results of group-versus-individual dietary instruction in the treatment of obesity.

They found the rate of weight loss of obese men and women was not significantly different between subjects treated in groups and those treated on a one-to-one basis.

The project also revealed that male subjects generally lost more weight than females.

Weight loss was more rapid when the subjects were moderately overweight than when only slightly overweight. Sister Cormier said this might be because slightly

overweight people are not dissatisfied with their appearance and may lack the determination to adhere to a diet.

The study also showed having two, one or no obese parents did not affect the rate of weight loss and that persons most obsessed with orderliness were those who had the lowest rates of weight loss.

Another study, described as a behavioral modification program, saw 12 control subjects and 10 behavioral subjects complete an 11-week weight-reduction clinic at the university.

Control subjects lost an average of 9.9 pounds during the study while those follow-

ing the behavioral approach lost an average of 15.2 pounds.

The behavioral approach was superior in initiating weight loss but after one year, both groups had regained part of the weight loss. The difference in gain between the two groups was not statistically significant.

Barnaby is confident he will maintain his weight loss even though statistics are not in his favor.

"I can keep up the diet," he said. "I've done it now for more than a year. I know I've got to be careful. I've noticed even if I stop weighing my food, I can soon get a pretty heavy hand."

family

Not a Status Symbol

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many readers write to me about their homemade diagnosis of "low blood sugar," or "hypoglycemia." It is not unusual for a medical term to capture the attention and imagination of home diagnosticians.

"I have hypoglycemia" is a flat statement made very often by patients to their doctors, without any verification that it really exists. The confusion and mystique about hypoglycemia," and thus explain away palpitations of the heart, fatigue, headaches, emotional upsets, tingling sensation in the fingers and the toes, inability to concentrate, hunger, weakness or dizziness.

It is true that some of these symptoms occur singly or in combination in cases of true hypoglycemia. Yet they can also occur in dozens of other conditions totally unrelated to low blood sugar.

Those who speculate about this condition should know that it is a highly complex body dysfunction. There are two major types of hypoglycemia. One is associated with liver disorders, tumors of the pancreas, hormone deficiencies and adrenal gland disorders. The second type is one associated with faulty metabolism of sugar, extreme muscular exertion and poor nutrition.

There is no guesswork about this important condition. When it is suspected, the physician insists on very specific and conclusive tests of the blood sugar level that can prove or deny the existence of the disorder.

A five-hour glucose tolerance test is one of the major means by which hypoglycemia



your health

mia can be diagnosed. Once the condition is definitely established it can, in most instances, be kept in control.

Many people who, without proof, insist they have hypoglycemia have become involved with new-fangled fads that are fruitless, expensive and sometimes highly dangerous.

The chronic alcoholic has been offered injections of cortisone and ACTH as a cure for alcoholism and for the hypoglycemia sometimes associated with it. This is sheer exploitation and should never be embarked on in any program without the precise supervision of a doctor.

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

By LOUISE DEGRAVE
The other day I was visiting my old co-workers at the lab where I used to work as a research assistant.

Now, there is a certain mystique about medical research — you know, that it's very exciting and glamorous. And this is occasionally true. (I myself, for example, remember some very exciting moments. I think the biggest one was the day I found that all my equipment was working.)

Actually, when I first started in the field, it was somewhat of a blow to me to see how really unglamorous it could be. I mean, I think I rather envisioned spending my time writing press releases for Newsweek. (I even scouted up some terrific angles for their photographer, just in case.)

Instead, they started me off writing trillions of little postcards requesting reprints of scientific articles from Current Contents, a diabolical little publication with microscopic print listing every article published that week in a scientific journal. This, I soon found, can be a stupefyingly boring job, especially after the first 10 minutes. (Several of us once thought of training chimpanzees to do it, until someone pointed out that the ASPCA would probably get us for cruelty to animals.)

The reason, I later learned, that I spent such an inordinate amount of time requesting reprints was that my boss was the last one in line to see Current Contents each week. All the researchers would mark off the selections they wanted their assistants to order, then pass it along. The problem this posed for the last guy's assistant was that each guy along the way worried that the ones before him were going to learn something he wasn't.

So aside from the articles he was actually interested in,

he'd say to himself, "Shucks, if Al is ordering a reprint of 'Scrotal Skin of the Rat' (yes, really), maybe I ought to order it too." (A future column will deal with excessive specialization in the biological sciences.)

The other thing I did a lot of at first was to edit and type grant proposals. Now, most medical research is funded by grants (often from the federal government) and sometimes it seemed like we spent more time trying to dredge up money for research than actually performing any.

Writing a grant proposal is highly stressful because competition for research funds is notoriously fierce. Your boss (a man who can barely stand to write so much as a birthday card to his mother) nervously paces back and forth eating pencils, and runs you ragged through eight painfully extracted drafts, attempting to lend his work the air of relevancy that will convince the feds to give him the dough.

At times you wonder if it's all worth it. "Is it all worth it?" my boss, totally exhausted, exclaimed late one night. "Why are we doing this? Why? Why? Give me one good reason. Just one."

"To keep from collecting unemployment," I said.

"Exactly," he said. "Keep typing."

Of course, gradually I got to do more skilled and rewarding tasks, like helping design research projects. Writing papers. Becoming an integral part of the research team. (i.e., coming in on alternate Sunday mornings to feed the bunnies.)

As I was saying to my old coworkers last week, I really do miss it all, even though I know how much unglamorous work there is behind the mystique.

(While I was there, by the way, I happened to see this GREAT angle for Newsweek.)



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I have two ivies in the same pot with a prayer plant. One ivy has crawled down the sides of the stand, and onto the floor. It is now 15 feet long. I have given it water, but no plant food. The prayer plant has several brown leaves and, probably because of the water and lack of humidity, brown tips. Should I take the prayer plant out of the pot and repot it or cut down on the water? It needs help.—Mrs. R. H.

Dear Mrs. R. H.: Generally, when two or more plants of different varieties are grown in one pot, one suffers. We do not recommend growing your plants in such a manner. The

best thing to do now is to repot the prayer plant in its own pot, being very careful not to send the ivies into shock. Work quickly and carefully.

Select a pot that is just right for the prayer, not too big and not too small. Be sure to use indoor potting mix when you transplant. Give the plant a haircut, shaping the leaves to their original shape. Prayer plants have a tendency to turn brown on the tips due to lack of humidity, so start misting it regularly and keep the soil slightly damp. Setting the plant on moist pebbles will help.

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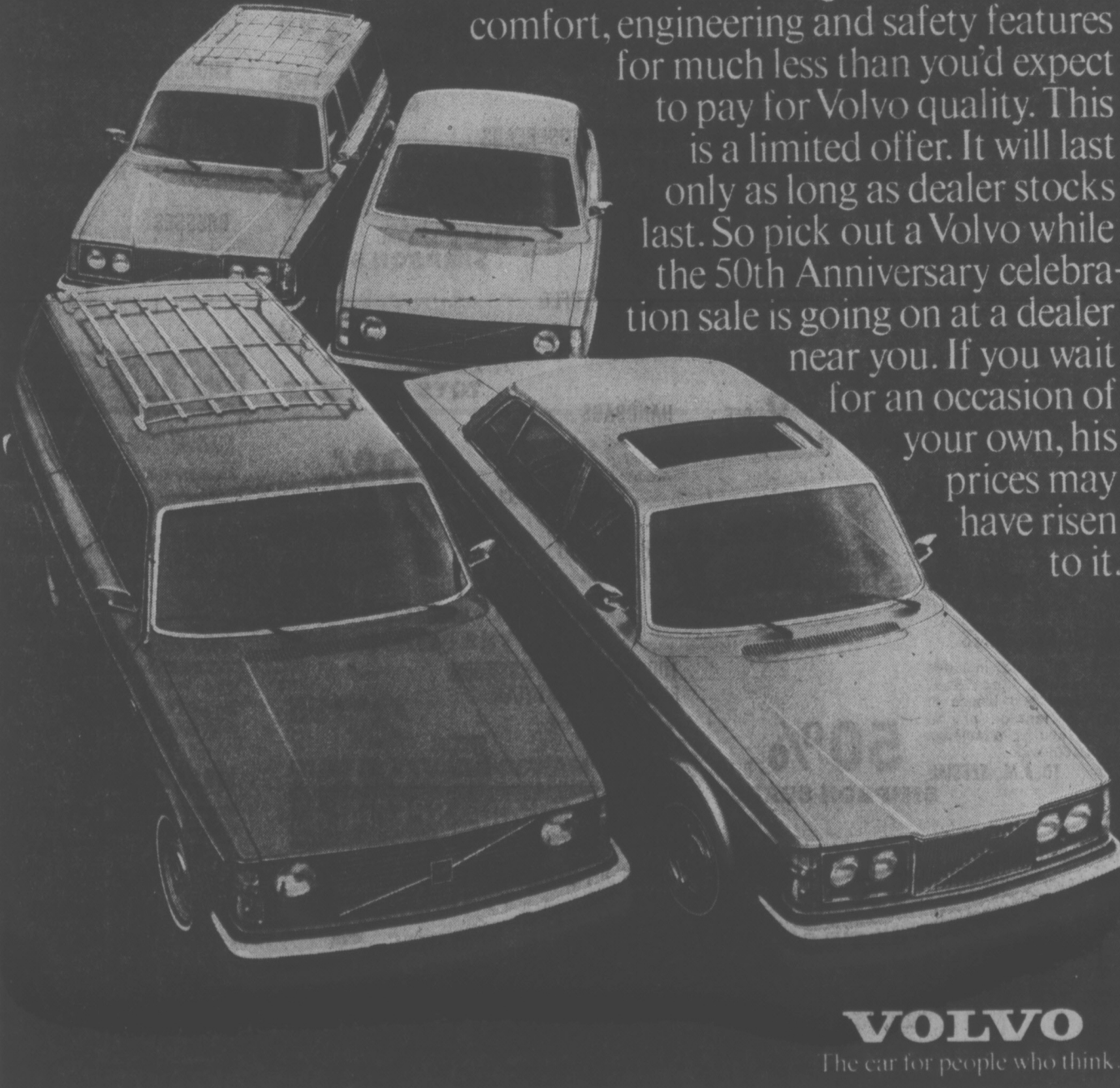
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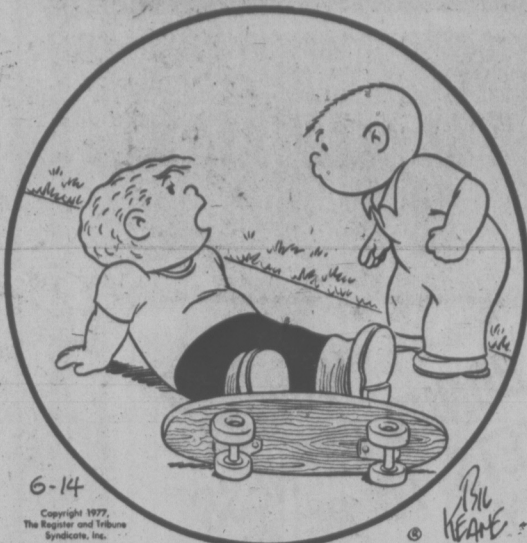
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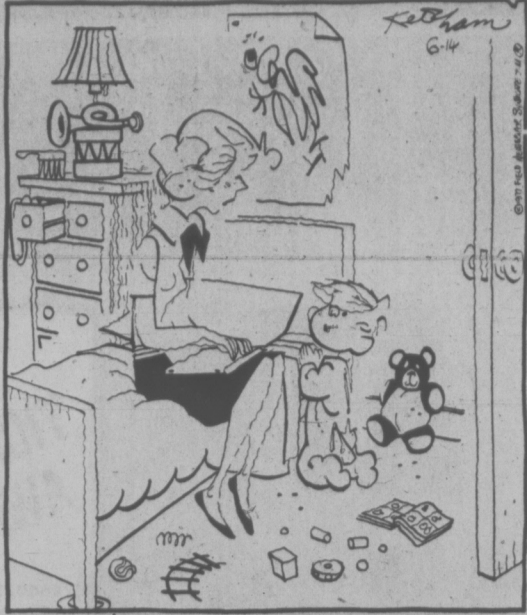
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The play of some bridge players has become so stereotyped that it is sometimes difficult for them to recognize that the specific situation at hand necessitates deviating from habitual technique. Especially does this apply to the principle of declarer drawing trumps as quickly as possible (a principle all bridge players were weaned upon).

In today's deal, our South declarer, without examining the situation too closely, promptly led trumps; and then was forced to take what figured to be a losing finesse. When he did these things, he relegated himself to a loser's role.

NORTH
♦ J1096
♥ KJ8
♦ 863
♣ 742

WEST ♦ AKQ82 ♦ 743
♥ 53 ♥ 2
♦ KQ10 ♦ J9542
♣ K106 ♣ J985

SOUTH
♦ 5
♥ AQ109764
♦ A7
♣ AQ3

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

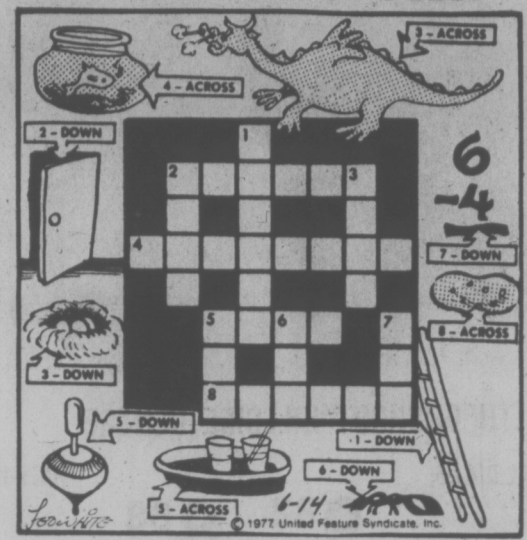
Opening lead: King of ♦.
After winning the opening lead with his king of spades, West shifted to the diamond king at trick two. South cap-

tured this lead with his ace, after which he promptly cashed dummy's king and jack of trumps. He then led the board's deuce of clubs and finessed the queen. As is apparent, West won the trick with the king. West now took his queen of diamonds, and followed up by leading the diamond ten, which South ruffed. Since South still had a club loser, with no place to park it, he eventually went down a trick.

For South to have played the hand as he did — staking everything on a successful club finesse — was wrong: East was known to have fewer than 6 points; and, hence, West rated to have the club king.

After winning trick two with his ace of diamonds, declarer should have entered dummy via the trump eight. Next would come the spade jack. South discarding his diamond seven as West won the trick with his queen. West would return the diamond queen, South ruffing. Dummy would now be re-entered via the trump jack, after which the ten of spades would be led. South tossing away the three of clubs as West won the trick with his ace. The board's nine of spades would now be the highest spade left in the deck. West would play back the diamond ten, and South would trump. It would now be a simple matter to get to dummy via the trump king, and on the nine of spades South would discard his queen of clubs. Thus, if the hand were played correctly, declarer's only losers would have been three spade tricks.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 2 DRAGON, 4 DOOR, 5 TRAY, 6 POTATO, 7 LADDER, 8 GOLF, 9 NEST, 10 TOP, 11 ANT, 12 TWO.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY Omarr

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, June 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get second chance, new life, opportunity to crystallize ideas. Travel, relative, short trips, fresh contacts are highlighted. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. You "fall in love." You are revitalized. What had been mystical comes into sharp focus. You "know."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight intuition, teaching procedures, willingness to bypass orthodox methods. Money picture is bright. What appeared to be a loss could boomerang in your favor — and show a profit. Aquarian figures prominently and so does the number "11".

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you gain plaudits, find that opposition lacks punch and that your popularity is greater than suspected. Take initiative. Be a self-starter. Expand horizons. You're going places and now you know it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be kept in the dark. Ask questions, make inquiries. Shove aside secret fears, doubts. Say what you mean — mean what you say. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons play key roles in scenario. Number "4" could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your wish "comes true." Romance is in picture — a relationship grows, begins to mean something of value. Lines of communication open — you enjoy travel and you benefit through written word. Gemini, Virgo, Libra persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight diplomacy, reunion with loved one — genuine bargain available in art object, antique, home appliance or luxury item. Standing is elevated; you may be doing more entertaining than "is your custom. Know it and be ready."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to wager on yourself. Means hold yourself in high esteem. Jealous person who resents you may attempt to dent your confidence. Consider source! accent on publishing, travel, long-distance communication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is attracted in your direction. You can successfully invest, go into business, bring priorities, necessities into focus. Partner or mate talks about valuables, what is to be retained, what should be discarded. Number "8," Capricorn and Cancer figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid premature starts — you have task to finish and it cannot, should not be shunted aside. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Accent on legalities, special rights, contractual obligations, request from partner or mate. You may not be getting clear picture where home, property is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek "other" sources. Old references may be outdated. Employment, health services require fresh energy — status quo won't suffice. Take independent steps. If this you do, you assure yourself greater personal recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative in rising above red tape — steer away from those who are stuck with the "bureaucratic" moribund, depressed and lacking in faith. You have chance now to gain and provide inspiration, to "go with" individual or organization geared to future instead of being anchored to past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 30): Chips, pieces fall into place. You get green light to proceed. What had been a tangle of red tape is removed. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Accent on gain from previous endeavors. Views are vindicated. You receive accolade from one you admire.

IF JUNE 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dramatic, attractive, dynamic and you tend to eat too many "sweets." Your voice can be utilized in acting, teaching. Taurus, Libra and Leo persons play significant roles in your life. August could be your most important month of 1977. You are due for wider recognition, more travel, a vindication of views. Important now to illustrate beliefs, to strive for better display and distribution. You remodel or change domestic "aura" this month, June.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. The old chap may be a menace on the road, but our POP is certainly not odd! What does it all add up to?

STOP
(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: House number 187.

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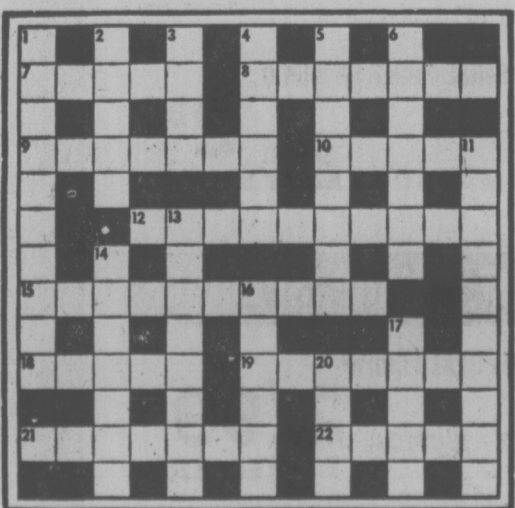
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Compasses
8 Ida
9 Ill-tempered
11 Baggage
12 Idles
13 Satyr
15 Assault
17 Ideal

DOWN
5 Straits
6 Fidel Castro
7 Cash sales
10 Lightheaded
11 Bassinets
14 Relapse
16 Aspire
19 Reach
21 Rut

CLUES
ACROSS
7 Does some pressing (5)
8 He won't eat anything (7)
9 Strangely one isn't under stress (7)
10 Stiff resolution shown in disputes (5)
12 It provides an opportunity for advanced theatrical work (5, 5)
15 Not allowed to come out? (10)
18 A current issue on the coast (5)
9 Barge — filled with inflammable liquid? (7)
21 Tea and biscuits for the teams? (7)
22 Grim end to the ship (5)

DOWN
1 Supported, nevertheless, with locks (10)
2 A male representative (5)
3 A sparkling wine somewhat past its best (4)
4 Show preference for a type of shed (4-2)
5 Aversion is stated another way (8)
6 Fun-fair turns out to be rough (7)
11 Grew silent becoming too hot to talk (10)
13 Shared a very good round of course? (8)
14 Made a request for a very quiet German song (7)
16 Excitement caused by someone falling overboard? (6)
17 Not qualified to speak (5)
20 Tugs put out in a squall (4)



ANSWER TOMORROW

Entrepreneur's Plan Flops When CMHC's Promise Sours

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A young Victoria man's home renovation project has left him with no money to pay a \$25,000 contractor's bill because, he says, he was promised government financing which failed to materialize.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation "pulled the rug out from under me after telling me to carry on," claims civil servant Ted Marriott.

He and his wife bought a revenue property at 1541 Gladstone, an old home containing four suites, in February of 1976. The purchase price was \$85,000. The couple had to raise \$51,500 on a first mortgage and \$5,000 on a second.

The place was in obvious need of fixing up, and the Marriotts thought they had the answer when they heard about RRAP.

That's official for Ottawa's Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program. Available only in areas designated under the Neighborhood Improvement Program, it offers grants and low-interest loans to homeowners wanting to repair and improve their homes.

Marriott said the estimate for a number of jobs, including re-roofing, re-wiring, plumbing and installing a new basement suite, was \$37,000. He applied for the funds from RRAP and in due course they were approved.

So far so good. But when the work began so did his problems. More and more faults kept coming to light including a seeping sewer pipe under the basement floor. A lot more money was going to be needed to do the whole job properly.

Marriott said in an interview that he was originally told by Victoria CMHC officials he could have up to \$60,000 in RRAP financing. But when he later informed them he would need more cash to cover the extra work, they said the most he could have would be another \$3,000, for a total of \$40,000.

However, they arranged for him to see an official of the B.C. housing department, who was encouraging about the prospects for provincial assistance.

But in such cases when the province is involved as lender, said Marriott, it insists on registered second mortgage status. So to eliminate the existing encumbrance and allow the B.C. government to slip into second place on the mortgage deed, CMHC suggested Marriott pay off the original \$5,000 second mortgage with part of the funds he had already received from the federal agency.

The corporation also agreed, in a letter dated April 1, 1977, to relinquish its position as second mortgagee in favor of the province, provided that a so-called priority agreement securing its interests was executed.

Marriott said provincial housing official Ken Wright considered the letter essentially a commitment from CMHC, which would free the way for the province to advance the additional \$27,000 needed to complete all the work on the house.

"Wright said why not go ahead with the project, there's no point in waiting (for the formal execution of documents)," he said.

Marriott accepted the advice and the work proceeded. For the following two months he said he received "the run-around" from local CMHC officials in his efforts to have the documentation completed and the provincial cash advanced.

Then, on June 2, the bombshell fell: a two-paragraph letter from CMHC informing the Marriotts that CMHC was not prepared to accept a position as third mortgagee because its property evaluation showed the agency's stake would not be protected.

But Marriott said there was originally no requirement for an appraisal under RRAP. This policy change took effect around mid-April but as his case was already well under way it should not have applied to him.

In any case, he said, the CMHC appraisal came out at \$90,000, whereas the provincial housing department's appraisal for "the finished product" was set \$40,000 higher.

Marriott said the refusal by CMHC to step down one notch on the mortgage priority list has cut off his access to provincial funds and left him owing \$25,000 to his contractor, with no hope of finding the money elsewhere.

"I am only in this hole because of CMHC who gave me a commitment in writing," he said.

He has taken the matter up with Victoria MP Allan

McKinnon but doesn't pin much hope on speedy action from that quarter. Meanwhile, "the provincial housing people are behind me 100 per cent," although their hands are effectively tied, he added.

Louis Roberts, CMHC's land and community services program manager, told the Times an appraisal was not necessary until the formal execution of documents had been completed.

He pointed out that accord-

ing to the CMHC appraisal its position as third mortgagee would have been "way over the value," and stressed that the commitment in writing was subject to the completion of a priority agreement.

"I think it is one of those things where he went ahead without final documentation," Roberts said.

"It's an unfortunate thing to happen; I don't like to see anybody put in this position," Marriott, who said he has

been without tenants since soon after the work started in February, living with his wife and two young children in a state of tension and chaos, has a leglet about the RRAP loans and grants.

This says they are provided by CMHC, "on behalf of the federal government, to help Canadians improve their living conditions."

With a sardonic laugh, he said: "It's done nothing but drive me crazy."

CITY'S JUBILEE PLANS JELL

From tentative proposal to firm planning in a couple of weeks — that's been the rapid development of Mayor Mike Young's idea for Victoria celebrations marking the queen's silver jubilee.

"It's definitely launched now," Young said Monday following a meeting with representatives of several groups and organizations involved in arranging the festivities.

Aug. 12 is the agreed day, and the highlights will include a review of ships off Beacon Hill Park, followed by a 21-gun salute; a concert by the Naden Band in the park bandshell; a military parade from the park to Centennial

Square, perhaps featuring an Australian contingent; a sunset ceremony at the legislative buildings; and a giant bonfire and fireworks display in Beacon Hill Park.

Young said he hopes Victoria's newspapers will publish silver jubilee editions on Aug. 12. Meanwhile, Victoria's radio stations will start gathering names for a mammoth "greetings" telegram to the queen.

Downtown merchants will be asked to arrange window displays and decorations around the jubilee theme, and several organizations will stage special events in the days leading up to Aug. 12.

Young said Canada Day will be observed July 1 but this year's major festive event for Victorians will be Aug. 12.

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Blood-Stained Knife Described as Murder Trial Starts

A 37-year-old Saanich man took a cab to the Bastion Inn shortly before a man was stabbed in the beer parlor, B.C. Supreme Court was told Monday in Victoria.

The testimony came in the first day of the trial of Robert George Gibb, formerly of 271 Cadillac, accused of second degree murder in the death of Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, 26.

Taxi driver Richard Dewhurst said he picked up Gibb at 271 Cadillac at 10:33 p.m. March 24 and took him to the Bastion Inn, dropping him off at 10:40 p.m.

Dr. Nancy Crossman, on duty at Victoria General Hospital, said Zink was brought in at 11:05 p.m. and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Victoria General pathologist Dr. William Hay said Zink died from a wound to the

heart. Death would have occurred in seconds, a minute at the outside.

Shown a knife, found in a pair of blue jeans examined at the RCMP crime laboratory in Vancouver, he said "this would be consistent with the type of weapon that would have produced such a wound here."

Tests showed no narcotics or amphetamines in his liver and the blood-alcohol reading was .06, below the impairment level of .08.

Hay agreed the eye and finger wounds appeared fairly recent and could have come from a fight.

The forearm scarring was "the sort of scarring you see on a person injecting drugs to the veins."

Asked if a person stabbed in

the manner Zink was, would have difficulty in pronouncing a sentence immediately afterwards, he said "yes, I would think so."

Nancy Ziegler, a serologist at the RCMP crime laboratory, said she noticed something odd about the weight of a pair of blue jeans sent to her by Victoria police.

She found a knife tucked inside the hem of the left pants leg.

The knife, entered as an exhibit, was a single-blade folding type. Fully extended, the handle and blade measured nine and one-eighth inches. The blade was three-eighths of an inch or .5 of a centimetre wide and the blade approximately four inches, or 10.15 centimetres, long.

There was a bloodstain ex-

tending three and three-quarter inches or 9.52 centimetres, she said.

She said the jeans, a brown jacket and a piece of tissue paper had the same blood type.

The blood on the knife and two vials of blood taken from Zink were the same type, but different from that on the clothing and tissue.

She said 10.6 per cent of the population would have the same blood type as that found on the knife and .59 of a per cent would have the blood combination as that found on the tissue.

She found blood on a sports jacket and burgundy sweater consistent with the blood type on the knife.

Sgt. Patrick Braiden, in charge of Victoria police iden-

tification section, said he went to the Bastion Inn beer parlor at 11:40 p.m. He didn't see Gibb there but did see him later that night at the police station.

He noticed a one-inch cut on the left index finger which was fresh and open.

He received a brown leather jacket and pair of blue jeans, noticed what appeared to be bloodstains on both, especially the left pocket area, but didn't search them.

He said a piece of tissue

was given him by another policeman and sent to Vancouver for analysis.

The trial, before an assize jury of eight men and four women, is being presided over by Mr. Justice Samuel Toy. It

continued today and is expected to last all week.

The Crown's case is being presented by Brian Smith, assisted by Richard Law, Gibb is represented by Peter Freeman, assisted by Derek Brin-

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 18-year-old who was given a second chance to perform community service work and didn't, was given a further month in jail Monday by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court.

Gregory William Hibbert, now believed to be living in Parksville, pleaded guilty to breach of probation, his second conviction on the charge.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Hibbert was given a suspended sentence and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service work by Judge Fred Green on charges of breaking and entering and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Mulligan said Hibbert did some of the community service work but not all when he appeared before Ostler April 28 for the same charge and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Besides the suspended sentence, for a Feb. 13 house break-in, Green also placed Hibbert on two years' probation.

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One of three persons jointly charged with theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property changed his plea shortly after a preliminary hearing began Monday before Judge D. K. McAdam.

Dennis Deropentigny, 21, formerly of the Estrella Motel, was facing the two charges with 21-year-old Cindy Rose Fries, of 3948 Morgan, and 20-year-old Patrick David Nicholson, of 3015 Jutland.

One witness was called before defence lawyer Christopher Wilson, acting for Deropentigny, made a motion to re-elect.

A re-election to trial by magistrate and a guilty plea on the theft charge were accepted by McAdam.

Crown counsel Armand Petronio entered a stay of proceedings on the possession charge against Deropentigny and McAdam discharged Fries and Nicholson on both charges.

Deropentigny is facing separate charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen credit cards. Nicholson is charged separately with possession of a stolen camera.

The three were charged after an alleged shoplifting spree at Zeller's in the Hillside shopping centre March 1 and were arrested following a wild scene in the parking lot which involved a motor vehicle mishap.

McAdam remanded Deropentigny in custody and ordered a pre-sentence report for June 27.

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A 21-year-old man who kicked an exit door twice and then kicked a doorman in the groin and slapped him at a Royal Canadian Legion branch was given a \$75 fine by Ostler.

Robert McNeil, of 1242 Fort, pleaded guilty to common assault in connection with the April 24 incident at 1417 Broad Street.

Court was told McNeil was asked to leave about midnight and became angry, resulting in the assault.

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Jail terms totalling six months were handed a 26-year-old Kyoko man by Judge Blake Allan, who said he considered it a serious offence to be in possession of a revolver.

Emile Maurice received six months for being in possession of a stolen gun and three-month concurrent sentences for two counts of pointing a firearm.

Crown counsel Richard Anthony told the court a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver was stolen April 13 from a Kyoko man. On April 20, Victoria city police were called to 2831 Blanshard because of a complaint of a man with a gun.

Court was informed that at about 2 a.m., Maurice and a girlfriend went to the Blanshard Street home and demanded that the woman's child be turned over to them. When informed the child wasn't there, Maurice pulled the gun from under his coat and informed people at the residence he had three bullets in the weapon and pulled the trigger twice.

Anthony said police found no bullets, either in the gun or on Maurice's person. The weapon was recovered from the back yard of the Blanshard Street residence where Maurice had thrown it, Anthony said.

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A 40-year-old man who pleaded guilty to his second charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08 in less than three months was handed a 20-day jail sentence by Ostler.

Emil Joseph Dobrovolsky, of 104 Humpback Road, changed his plea to guilty on the Feb. 25 charge.

Court was told Dobrovolsky was observed weaving and travelling between 15 and 20 miles an hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone and that subsequent readings of .15 and .14 were obtained.

Ostler was also informed Dobrovolsky was convicted May 16 of a Dec. 7 charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08 while driving and was fined \$500 by Judge Harold Alder.

Ostler rejected defence lawyer Nicholas Lott's suggestion of a heavy fine but accepted an application that Dobrovolsky serve the sentence on weekends so that he could continue to support his family.

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Fined \$500 for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 were Wallace Hugh McKay, 35, of 7245 Seabrook, and Ray Daniel Campbell, 22, of 4061 Larkwood Drive.

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ANDERSON - Born to Ian and Diane, a boy, Douglas Ian, 6 lbs. 9 oz., on June 9th, 1977. A brother for Christopher, special thanks to Drs. Griffoley and Borman and super maternity staff at Victoria General.

CASSIE - Born to Lynne and Lawrence, a girl, Elizabeth Anne, sister for Michael, on June 9th, 1977. Thanks to Drs. Hargrove, Nurse Lorna Patterson, Jubilee Case Room staff and especially Dandy.

CONRAD - Born to Gordon and Sandy, a girl, Angela Kristin, 6 lbs. 13 oz., on June 9th, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Hargrove, Nurse Lorna Patterson, Jubilee Case Room staff and especially Dandy.

HIGDON - Born to John and Selma (nee Perfect) on June 9th, 1977 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Bradley William, 8 lbs. 7 oz., a brother for Sonya and Daniel. Thanks to Drs. Prevost, Billings, Mayer and Henry, and Maternity staff.

MORRIS - Born to Roy and Jocelyn (nee Horne) a girl, Carla May, 7 lbs. 8 oz., on June 2nd, 1977. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. M. Curran and Dr. Peter Curran and the wonderful staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

WILSON - Finally, to Dave and Rosemary, a beautiful girl, Katherine, 9 lbs. 4 oz., on June 10th, 1977. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Van den Boomen. Number four for Murray and Rosemary. Thank you to staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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This sign came to mind recently

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With his fingers under the

protective housing, he stepped down a two foot retaining wall to the driveway and climbed a similar wall on the other side.

One false step in negotiating

the walls, or a small stone to upset his balance, and another rotary mower victim would have been rushed to emergency.

A rotary mower is a dangerous

enough gardening implement when sitting on its four wheels. To pick it up and

carry it around with its engine

running is asking for trouble.

It may seem a smart thing

to do, but it is smarter to stop the engine and start it again than to go through life minus eight fingers, a hand, or a badly torn leg.

Power machines can save a

tremendous amount of manual labor when treated with respect and when the common rules of safety are strictly observed.

Some manufacturers attach

a card of safety precautions to every new mower, but few gardeners hang the card where it will be seen every time the mower is taken out. Never is such a card attached to a second-hand machine.

I still have the card that

came with my first rotary mower. It says:

(1) Never start motor on a

concrete or other hard surface.

face. A loose retaining bolt,

or a fractured blade, could let the blade (or part of it) come free, escape from under the housing and cause severe damage to a person or object it strikes. Always start on lawn or over soft ground where blade can dig in and be held.

(2) Do not allow grass

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The plug wire should also

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(3) Make sure fingers and

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1.5 Million Canadians Below the Poverty Line

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half a million Canadian workers do not earn enough to meet their basic needs, the National Council of Welfare said Monday in a report on the working poor.

"Including the \$13,400 wage earners who are family heads, the total number of Canadians in working poor families is close to 1 1/2 million,"

the council said in its two-volume report.

The council, an independent advisory body that makes recommendations to the federal government, said 60 per cent of Canada's poor people work, yet are unable to make a decent living from their efforts.

"To respond to the problems of low-income earners,

first and foremost there must be a supplementation program which will guarantee each of them at least a poverty-level income."

The council said action must be taken on the proposal for income supplements to the working poor, discussed by Ottawa and the provincial governments for the last four years with no results.

It said the Canada and Quebec pension plans should be improved to guarantee all workers secure retirements, labor standards legislation should be strengthened and strictly enforced and direct job-creating programs should be redesigned to provide stable and rewarding employment.

Programs such as Canada Works should be redesigned to create jobs "which offer decent wages and working conditions in return for work that is considered worthwhile in the eyes of both the worker and his community."

Statistics Canada estimated in 1975 that the poverty line in cities of 500,000 persons or

more was \$8,422 for a family of four. For a family of three in a rural area, the poverty line was estimated at \$5,150.

The cost of living has increased since then and the welfare council estimates that a family of four in Toronto, with the wage earner getting the Ontario minimum of \$2.65 an hour, would fall \$3,012

short of the poverty line in 1976.

The council said the working poor, denied even an adequate wage, stand little chance of getting the other basic entitlements of employment — decent working conditions, reasonable fringe benefits and protection against arbitrary treatment from employers.

Lang Called Despot

By JULIE O'NEILL

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang was denounced in the Commons Monday as a dictator seeking additional, unnecessary powers.

Despite the verbal beating during Commons debate, Lang secured final approval of one bill he introduced and won second reading for two more.

MPs passed his bill requiring provincial governments to obtain federal approval for buying airlines.

The legislation followed a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that the federal government had no power to block Alberta's purchase of Pacific Western Airlines.

A Lang bill approved in principle gives rapeseed farmers government-backed price guarantees and the right to sell the oilseed through marketing agencies outside the jurisdiction of the wheat board.

It allows farmers to form groups to pool money made from the sale of rapeseed, splitting the total at the end of the crop year.

Lang also got second reading for amendments to the Aeronautics Act which permit the government to prevent city growth near airports and extend the minister's power to increase landing and other fees on airlines.

During debate, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiscaming) said MPs are willing to give Lang anything he wants since "there is not much they can do about it because he will take these powers anyway."

"He is the most dictatorial minister of transport we have ever had," Peters said.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) agreed that Lang is asking for unnecessary powers. He said that during debate in a Commons committee, where the bill now goes for further study, Lang will have to show why he needs more power to ensure payments from air carriers for federal services.

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Pork Barrel Cited

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark accused the government Monday of patronage appointments of defeated Liberal candidates and their spouses on a large scale.

Clark referred to a list of more than 100 such appointments to federal boards, agencies, courts and regulatory bodies, published by the Toronto Globe and Mail. He asked what guarantees the government is prepared to make so that the public service "functions free from political bias."

Allan MacEachen, the government House leader, replied in the Commons that most of the appointments mentioned in the newspaper survey involved capable people.

The strongest guarantee that there would be no political bias lay in the "integrity of the persons appointed."

"I don't think there's any other guarantee."

Clark's questions were based on a study by researcher Douglas Nixon and published in the Toronto newspaper. It said the cabinet has approved more than 200 appointments of former Liberal candidates and their spouses since Prime Minister Trudeau took power in 1968.

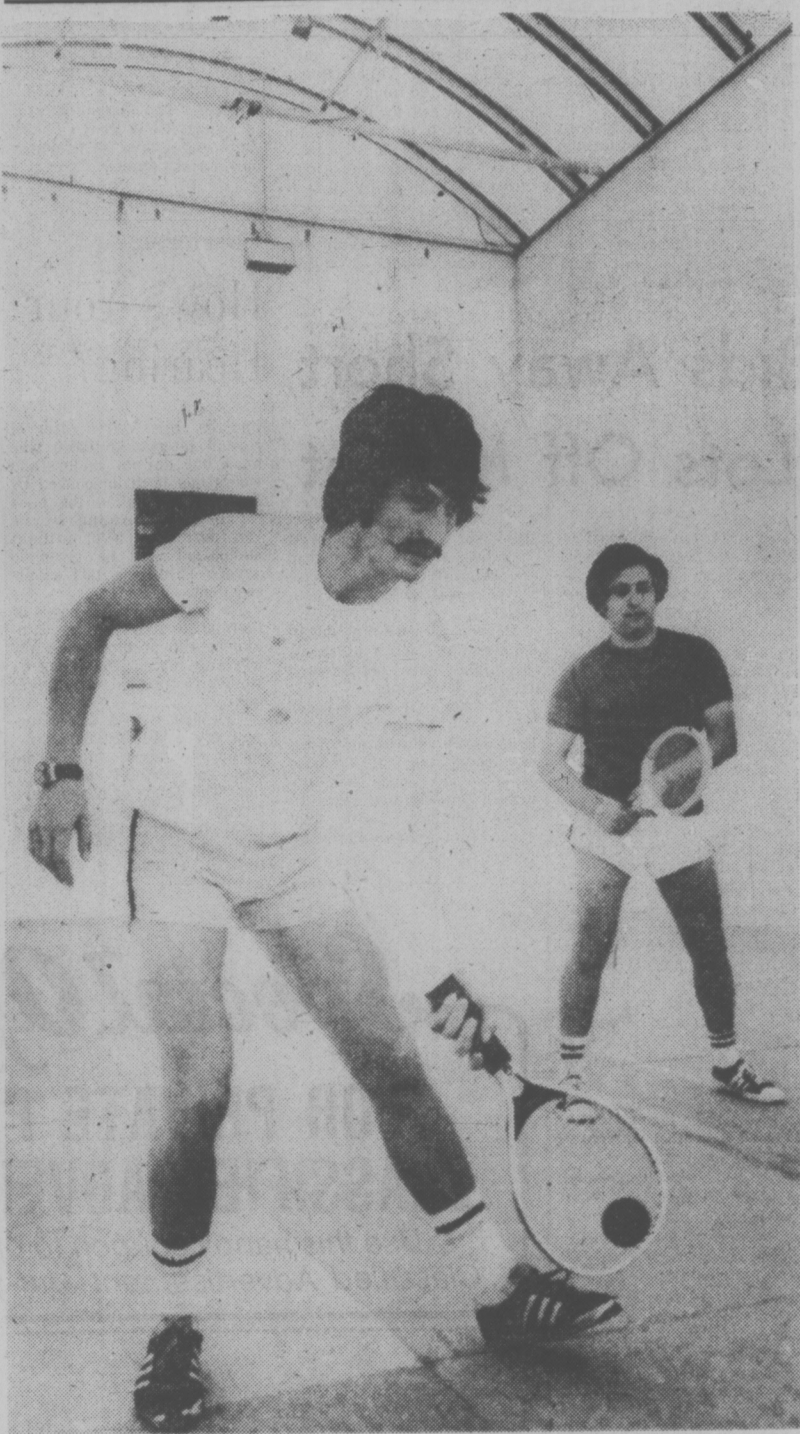
MacEachen said he is impressed with the calibre of the persons in the published list. The 200 represented a "relatively small portion" of the 600 cabinet appointments made each year.

Clark asked how such appointees can work free from the suspicion of political bias when they have been given power over agencies that often regulate government activities.

MacEachen replied that participation in public life "should not constitute a ban to public service."

Among the appointments cited in the newspaper account were several judges and there is no suggestion that they demonstrate political bias in their work, he said.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville), called for a committee investigation into government patronage but his motion was did not receive the necessary consent.



PREFAB SPORTS: Two players get in a game of squash in a prefabricated SQUALL sports centre. The courts, made of aluminum, plastic and plywood, are the idea of Sidney Kaster of Montreal, who is trying to sell the idea of fitness to industry. He claims people who feel fit produce more.

CIDA Blasts Back At Waste Claims

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian government never donated prize cattle for President Idi Amin to barbecue for his troops nor did it send automatic dishwashers to the Senegalese desert, says a CIDA official.

In a letter to the New York Times Magazine, Paul Doucett, of the Canadian International Development Agency, disputed allegations relating to Canadian foreign aid published in the magazine on May 1.

Doucett, director-general of CIDA's communications branch, wonders whether the article dealing with international economic order was meant as a satire or fantasy.

Titled, Let's Look Out For No. 11, it was written by Robert Moss, editor of Foreign Report, weekly newsletter of the Economist of London.

Moss says many Western aid programs "have, quite simply, run wild."

"It is not unfair, in this connection, to cite the record of Canada's International Development Agency under the erratic chieftainship of Paul Gerin-Lajoie."

Gerin-Lajoie, who headed the agency at a time when it was under attack earlier this year because of alleged inefficiency and wasteful spending, was replaced as president by career civil servant Michel Dupuy last March 1. CIDA is responsible for \$1 billion in foreign aid a year.

Doucett is strongly critical of the section by Moss which says:

"Apart from giving a \$10-million loan to Cuba (then running up bills for its invasion of Angola) without cabinet permission, Gerin-Lajoie donated 500 prize friesian cattle to Idi Amin (which were barbecued by the field marshal's troops); sent automatic dishwashers to an area of high unemployment in Senegal, and provided \$40 million for a free-spending educational program in Haiti that enabled restless young men with government connections to hire servants, rent power boats and generally live the good life."

Doucett replies in his letter published in the Times magazine Sunday that "far from being given 'without cabinet permission,' the \$10 million

loan to Cuba was discussed thoroughly at that level."

"CIDA did not irrationally start sending automatic dishwashers into the Senegalese desert," says Doucett. CIDA provided modern equipment, including one large dishwasher, for Canada's first project in Senegal, a 900-student residential school in Dakar, the capital.

Doucett says the Haitian project is for \$21 million, not \$40 million, and for integrated rural development, not solely education.

"The rented power boat, needed because rugged terrain makes land travel impossibly slow, is presumably a small vessel seized by the Haitian government from a tax evader, and later loaned to the project."

Change Set In Award Law?

OTTAWA (CP) — New law dealing with the award of damages to persons seriously injured due to the neglect of others could result from three appeals being heard this week by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Although the court has not publicly said it will conduct an in-depth review of existing case law, some significance is seen in the court scheduling three similar appeals within the week.

In each of the appeals, young persons who suffered serious injuries which will affect them for the rest of their lives were awarded large sums of money.

The sums awarded provide in some cases for a separate home for the injured person, daily nursing care as long as the person lives and an income based on probable earnings.

The awards, two of them totalling more than \$1 million in the trial court, are being contested as excessive in the Supreme Court.

In the case of Diane Teno of Windsor, Ont., who was four years old when she was struck by a car after buying an ice cream cone from a Good Humor truck, the trial court's award of \$950,000 was reduced to \$825,000 in the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Another appeal concerns the \$1-million award to J. A. Andrews of Edmonton who was struck by a car while driving his motorcycle.

He is 23 and medical evi-

dence is that he is "totally and permanently disabled."

The Alberta Court of Appeal reduced his award to \$516,000 on grounds that the original award was excessive.

The third appeal deals with injuries suffered by Gary Thornton while performing mandatory physical exercises while attending Kelly Road Secondary School in Prince George, B.C. He was 15 at the time.

Medical evidence was that he will remain paralysed for life. He also received an award at trial totalling more than \$1 million.

Gov't Horsetrades to Speed MP Vote

PROFIT MOVE EYED BY CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — The main effect of proposed government legislation on business mergers and monopolies will be increased profits for companies, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said today in a brief to the Commons committee on finance, trade and economic affairs.

The 2.3 million-member congress said it has major reservations about the bill that would allow companies to merge or form monopolies as long as they could show they were operating more efficiently.

Relaxed federal merger policies are unlikely to do much to stimulate exports and capital investment or alleviate the unemployment problem, the congress said.

Companies contemplating mergers "might use accounting and other methods at their disposal to prove cost efficiency and increase their market power."

"However, to the extent that real cost efficiencies or resource savings do take place through increased concentration, we strongly believe that these benefits will not accrue to the Canadian people in the form of lower prices, lower unemployment and a more equitable distribution of income."

The bill provides for appointment of a new competition policy advocate, a federal official with power to assess proposed mergers and refer them to a competition board.

"The fact that the competition policy advocate must con-

vince a board member that a case exists will exempt the vast majority of mergers from review," the CLC said.

"We fear that unless the number of mergers reviewed is increased substantially there is a definite danger that a great number of mergers will take place that will result only in increased harmful corporate concentration and will not offer any cost-efficiency of resource saving benefits."

The CLC said the government's long-term policy strategy is partially directed at reducing the role of the public sector in economic activity and in placing greater reliance on the market mechanism and free enterprise to carry out the allocative and distributive decisions.

"We view with skepticism the government's continued and explicit reliance on the market mechanism to deal with our present social and economic problems."



Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — In exchange for quick passage of a bill Monday, the government promised to eliminate small subsidiaries of giant corporations from access to government-backed, low-interest loans starting next fall.

Len Marchand, small business minister, made the promise in the Commons as MPs renewed debate on amendments to the Small Business Loans Act.

Subsidiaries would be eliminated from access to special loan deals under the act next fall, he said.

In return, he asked Progressive Conservative, NDP and Social Credit MPs to pass his proposed amendments which would lift the ceiling for government-backed loans to small businessmen, farmers and fishermen to \$75,000 from \$50,000.

The amendments also would extend access to the loans to companies with revenues as high as \$1.5 million a year, an increase from the current ceiling of \$1 million.

Marchand made his commitment after Otto Jelinek

(PC—High Park-Humber Valley) proposed an amendment to prohibit subsidiaries of companies with more than \$1.5 million annual revenues from getting the loans.

"I'm not willing to accept the amendment in its present form," Marchand replied. He said legal experts in the justice and finance departments could not accept the legal implications of Jelinek's proposal but would draft a similar government amendment for next fall.

Stan Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said subsidiaries of giant corporations should not be eligible for low-interest government loans because they have no difficulty getting bank loans with financial backing from their parent companies.

Jelinek cited two companies that would be eligible until the fall for the special loans although their parent companies have annual revenues as high as \$5.6 billion.

Marchand said both he and Finance Minister Donald Macdonald "agree with the spirit of the amendment."

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Japan Anxious To Get Uranium

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama called Monday for more co-operation between his country and Canada to promote the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Hatoyama, speaking to a luncheon attended by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, said it is imperative that international agreement be reached "so mankind can enjoy the benefits of nuclear energy."

He said Japan places great expectations on the peaceful use of atomic power as an alternative to oil, but stressed care must be taken to ensure its use doesn't lead to nuclear proliferation.

Jamieson gave no indication that Japan had promised not to use Canadian uranium to build atomic weapons, which led to a ban on exports of the mineral to Japan in January.

He stressed, however, that both countries were committed to the non-proliferation of nuclear power.

Jamieson said he hoped talks between the two countries would resolve the situation. He said the difference that led to the export halt "results from the fact that we each have to discuss the matter within the parameters of our existing domestic policies."

The two men also jointly announced that Canada and Japan have sought three-way talks with the American government to speed the resumption of Canadian uranium shipments to Japan.

"We've today undertaken to explore with the U.S. some three-way resolution to this problem," Jamieson said.

Jamieson said the two countries, sharing a strong commitment to non-proliferation, could lead the way in terms of an international agreement that must come within the next year if the world is going to maximize the benefits of nuclear energy while minimizing legitimate concern over its dangers.

He said the Candu reactor has "some very real advantages for an energy problem such as Japan."

Jamieson and Hatoyama were here for the first meeting of the Canada-Japan joint economic committee, set up last year to promote economic co-operation between the two nations who now do about \$4 billion in trade annually.

The ministers were to discuss nuclear energy, resources, secondary industry, forestry, agriculture and housing.

Jamieson said Canada will not link its efforts to sell more manufactured goods to Japan with its exports of raw materials there. He said he valued existing sales of resources and agricultural products to Japan "and look forward to continued growth in this area."

Gov't Move On Fees, Doctors Say

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's doctors Monday asked the provincial government to make the next move in negotiations for a new fee schedule.

Dr. Norman Rigby, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association, said the referendum on a government offer narrowly rejected by the members was discussed by the association's board during the weekend.

"The negotiating team was instructed to get back to the government. Apparently the health department is considering it, and we expect to get a reply by the minister on Friday. We might meet again around the bargaining table the first week of July."

About 3,000 fee-for-service doctors are affected by the government's offer of a 5.12-per-cent increase plus more money to cover increased overhead costs.

The referendum was defeated by 30 votes.

Monarchy 'Doesn't Much Matter' Says PM

OXFORD, England (CP) — After joining in a week of jubilee tributes to Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau expressed indifference Monday about whether Canada should be a monarchy.

Speaking to a group of students here, Trudeau said that in "absolute political theory," it was an open argument whether Canada's head of

state should be the monarch, or someone nominated or elected in Canada.

"It doesn't much matter one way or the other."

Asked by a student for his views, Trudeau raised a laugh when he replied first that "it would be better if we were in some common room without the media—let me try to answer that without losing half the votes in Canada."

A quarter or a third of Canadians feel deep emotional attachments to the queen, the prime minister said. Many had flown to London to watch jubilee festivities last week.

"I'm not mocking it," he added, although it was clear he did not share their enthusiasm.

Trudeau attended a jubilee service with the queen in St. Paul's Cathedral and participated in other royal celebra-

tions with fellow Commonwealth leaders.

Given the strength of some people's feelings about the monarch, Trudeau said he could not afford the "emotional energy" needed to fight a symbol others believed in, preferring to tackle such problems as inflation.

Unless such an institution was a positive nuisance, he said he would not propose to attack or demolish it.

In reply to another question from the audience of about 200—mostly Canadians—Trudeau voiced doubt that Canada should receive white Rhodesians as immigrants.

"If they are racist, why should we take them?"

And if they were "good whites," it would be better if they stayed and helped develop Rhodesia under black majority rule.

Reiterating his support for a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia, Trudeau added: "We're not judging others who use violent means."

But a long total war between blacks and whites would destroy the land as well as the white community that he said would be needed to help in the later reconstruction.

After spending an hour with the students, Trudeau dined

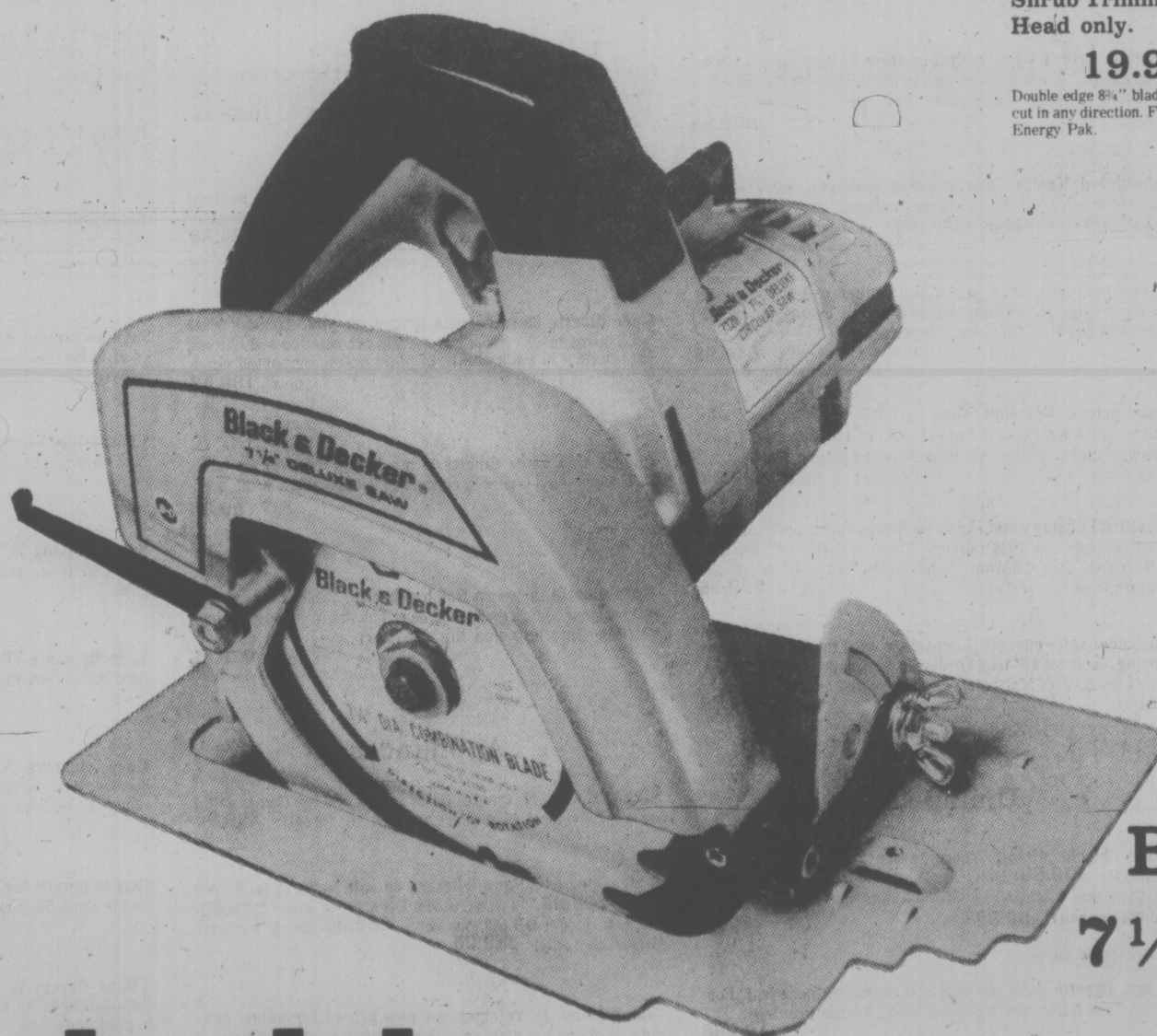
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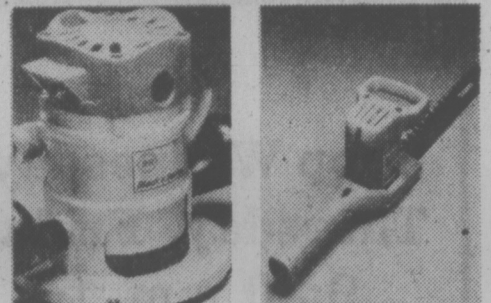
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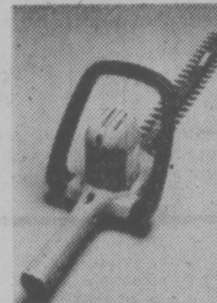
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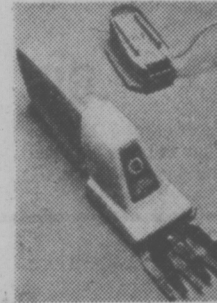
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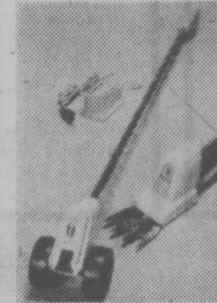
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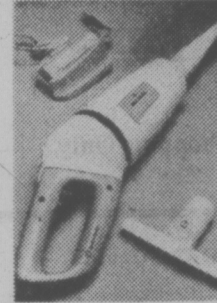
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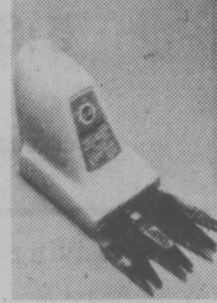
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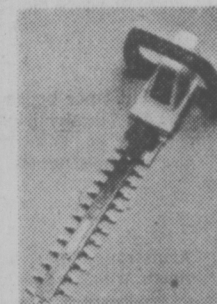
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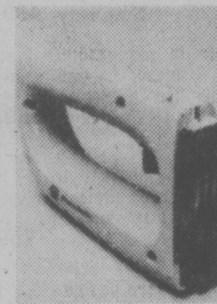
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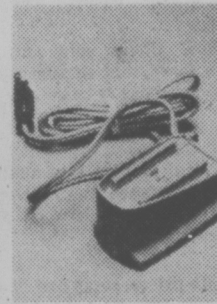
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Basset 5-pee bedroom suite of simulated oak finish. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer man chest, 5'0" or 4'6" headboard, 2-drawer night table. All drawers have dust panels, metal centre guide and antique look brass handles. now **649.88**

Broyhill 5-pee bedroom suite in walnut veneer overlay. Includes 7-drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer man's chest, 5'0" or 4'6" headboard, two-drawer night tables. Also has dust panels, interlock drawer front and metal centre guide. now **399.88**

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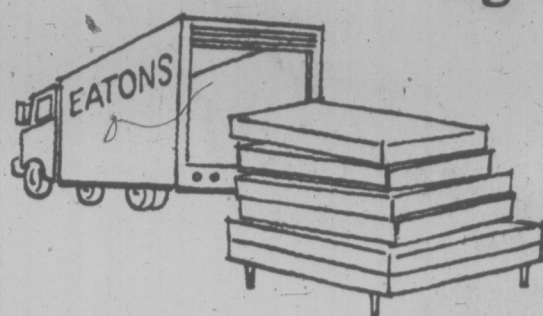
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Little girls' 100% acrylic pullovers reduced. Machine washable sweaters in pink, yellow and white. Cardigans too. Sizes 2-3-3x. **1.99** ea.

Girls' 100% cotton flannelette nightgowns on sale at Eaton's Bonanza sale. Printed in blue or yellow. Machine washable. Sizes 4-6x. **2.99** ea.

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Cannon towels of 86% cotton/14% polyester now reduced for good value. In blue, orange, pink, brown on white. Bath, **2.98**. Hand, **1.98**. Face, **.89**

100% acrylic bedspreads on sale in easy-care, machine wash. Bunk size only. In red/blue or orange/brown. Plaid design, rounded corners. **5.99**

100% acrylic thermal blankets sale at Eaton's Bonanza Sale. 72x90 size. Permapap to reduce shedding, pill-ing. Assorted solids. **8.99**

Machine washable comforters reduced for even better savings now. Lightweight, flannel back. Brown, gold tones. 100% polyester fill. 50% polyester, 50% cotton cover. Double, **13.99**. Queen, **16.99**. King, **21.49**

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Italian soft-side luggage. Includes totes, carry-ons and pullmans. Tan and brown. Assorted sizes. Reg. 16.98-130.00
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'Amin Ate Victims' Flesh'

LONDON (Reuters) — Dismissed Ugandan Health Minister Henry Kyemba has claimed in London that President Idi Amin "quite proudly" confessed to him that he had eaten human flesh a number of times.

In an article in today's Sunday Times, Kyemba, 37, said Amin "told me quite proudly that he had eaten either the organs or the flesh of his human victims."

Kyemba said he had not doubted the president was serious, Amin had remarked emphatically that human flesh was salty.

Kyemba defected last month while on a trip to Geneva and is waiting to hear if the British government will grant him political asylum.

In the second of his two articles in the Sunday Times, Kyemba said Uganda's normal machinery of government had totally collapsed and he did not believe the regime could survive for much longer.

"All the people care about now is whether they are going to be alive to see another day," he wrote.

Meanwhile in Windsor, Ont., Benoi Y. Ogwal, an Anglican bishop in exile from Uganda, told the congregation of St. James Church on Sunday that between 100,000 and 300,000 persons have been killed in Uganda since Amin took power in 1971.

"There have been killings of thousands of leading Ugandans," he said. "The church has spoken out against the atrocities and still missionaries have been expelled and there have been more killings."

In an interview after the service, Bishop Ogwal said he has met Amin and that political analysts who consider Amin another Adolf Hitler are correct.

Alberni Car Case Dismissed

Conspiracy charges against five Port Alberni car dealerships have been dismissed in the B.C. Supreme Court.

"The Crown has failed to prove any of the three counts in this indictment and the charges are therefore dismissed against all accused," Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan said in a written verdict filed Monday following an eight-day trial in Victoria last December.

Named in the indictment were Chatwin Motors Ltd., Katila Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. (formerly Grant Katila Motors Ltd.), Meyers Holland Motors (Port Alberni) Ltd., Ohs Brothers Motors Ltd., and Western Motors Ltd.

Two of the companies, Meyers Holland and Ohs Brothers, now are merged as Western Motors.

The companies were accused, under the Combines Investigation Act, of conspiring, combining, agreeing or arranging, together and with one another and with Alberni Datsun Ltd., Bufiles Superior Auto Body Ltd., and Pollard West Motors Ltd., or with some or one of them, to "prevent or lessen, unduly, competition" in sales, transportation or supply by:

● Adding a common freight charge to the selling price of parts and accessories between Oct. 31, 1967, and Dec. 1, 1972;

● Adding a common surcharge to the sales of parts and accessories between June 1, 1969, and Dec. 1, 1972;

● Agreeing to a common policy in relation to rebates given for returned parts and accessories between July 1, 1969, and Dec. 1, 1972.

The judge, in a 24-page verdict, said there was no evidence of any relationship between the three-per-cent freight charge and the 10-per-cent parts surcharge and the real prices "since the respective dealers did not agree to fix common prices or price lists."

There was no apparent effect on real prices "since there was no base price on which agreements took effect."

The judge said it was apparent the dealers met and agreed to pass on a three-per-cent charge reflecting an increase in freight rates and 10 per-cent reflecting labor costs "but not as a device for controlling prices and thereby limiting competition."

He said he could only conclude that the agreement "was merely to pass on a freight cost and a wage cost and even then the cost was not imposed on all items but only a selected group."

On the parts return policy, he found Katila and Chatwin did participate in this agreement but he said it was only a variation of a policy designed to make body shop operators responsive to returning parts not needed.

"I cannot understand that this policy would have an undue effect on competition," he said.

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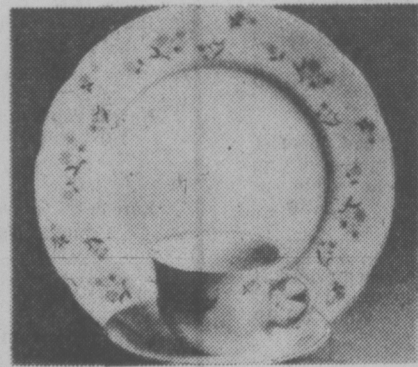
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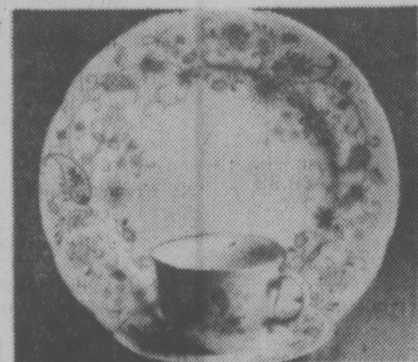
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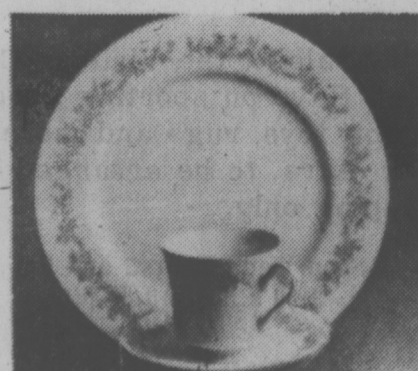
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Second Tory Skips to Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Lavoie became today the second Progressive Conservative MP in two months to defect to the Liberal party.

In a one-paragraph statement Lavoie said:

"The MP for Hochelaga Mr. Jacques Lavoie has just announced today his decision to sit as a federal Liberal MP."

At the same time, Lavoie released correspondence between himself and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"It gives me great pleasure to advise you that the Liberal Party of Canada will be happy to include you in its ranks and that you are welcome in our caucus," the prime minister said in a telegram sent to Lavoie on Sunday.

Within seconds of Lavoie's statement, Conservative Leader Joe Clark released a statement apparently unaware Lavoie had made the switch.

Clark said he is prepared to meet Lavoie to discuss his political future.

"If I receive an assurance that Mr. Lavoie supports the Progressive Conservative party, I will, of course, be prepared to meet with him."

Lavoie's defection occurs two months after Jack Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, left the Conservatives to become a Liberal minister without portfolio.

Lavoie is expected to sit among the Liberal backbenches.

In a letter sent June 8 to Trudeau, Lavoie outlined his dissatisfaction with the Conservative party.

"My experience has unfortunately been negative with the Conservative party where I constantly witnessed a lack of interest and comprehension of the problems of my region," Lavoie's letter said.

The letter then praises the Liberals' policies on language and national unity.

"You (Liberals) defend Canadian unity with firmness in respecting the rights of French Canadians and I think that you are right to propose now some constitutional changes to improve Confederation for all, as you have spoken in Quebec."

Holdup Nets \$1,905

A tall, gaunt bandit with a goatee held up the Bank of Nova Scotia at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroads today and escaped on foot with \$1,905.

A spokesman for the bank said the man entered the bank at about 10:45 a.m., appeared to complete a deposit slip and then approached a teller.

There was nothing on the slip but scribbling, the spokesman said, and when the teller looked up the man told her "this is a holdup" and ordered her to hand over money.

She gave him a bundle of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and the man then fled out the door.

The man ran west along Shelbourne to Pear Street and disappeared.

Saanich police described the suspect as six feet one inch tall, 160 pounds, in his early 20s with a goatee and dark brown shoulder-length hair.

He had no mask and wore a red plaid workman's jacket.



HAY, HAY, HAY what a beautiful day Monday was for working outdoors in the June sun. Photographer Bill Halkett caught country scene of haymaking on

McKenzie Avenue. Current warm spell, it appears, is good not only for tourists but for getting in crops as well.

Unemployment in B.C. Leads Downward Trend

Times News Services

The B.C. unemployment rate for May dropped to 7.8 per cent of the work force, the lowest this year, compared to 9.1 per cent in April, Statistics Canada reported today.

It was also the first time in many months that the B.C. rate was lower than the national, which fell to 7.9 per cent from a record 8.3 in April.

In Victoria the unemployment rate fell to 8.2 per cent from 10.3 per cent in April. Number of jobs available in Victoria rose by 300 in May, an increase of 25 per cent.

Vancouver's unemployment rate fell to 6.4 per cent in May from 8.1 per cent in April.

Actual unemployment across Canada in May was 7.7 per cent, down from the 8.8 per cent out of work in April, but still ahead of the 6.9 per cent of the work force unemployed in May a year ago.

While the May jobless totals are an improvement from record levels reached earlier this spring, they are still above levels of a year ago. The \$14,000 unemployed last month represents an additional 115,000 out of work this year than in the same month in 1976.

It is well below the record of 944,000 jobless reached in March this year, however. The number with jobs last month rose to 9,882,000 from 9,425,000 in April, a rise of 457,000.

Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment levels declined in Ontario and in the pre-

viously hard-hit Atlantic provinces, except Prince Edward Island where it increased. The jobless rate also rose in Quebec and in Saskatchewan.

Of the \$24,000 unemployed last month, more than one-third — 306,000 — had been searching for work for more than 14 weeks, Statistics Canada said.

The easing in the jobless rate last month applied across all age categories measured by the monthly survey. While young people between 15 and 24 still had a 14.5-per-cent unemployment rate, it was down from 14.8 per cent in April.

And for those 25 and over, the unemployment rate was down to 5.7 per cent in May from 5.9 per cent in April.

AIB CUTS INFLATION TARGET

TORONTO (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board probably will fail to achieve its goal of an annual inflation rate of six per cent by October, chairman Harold Renouf said Monday.

The rate by the time of the AIB's second anniversary will be approximately seven per cent, Renouf said.

He called the expected inflation rate a disappointment.

"If we have some relief in the summer months from food prices, and there is a continuing decline in service industry prices, the inflation index will come out from October to October, at seven per cent. That's a guess."

Renouf said companies under AIB guidelines will be asked for the first time to disclose revenues in excess of AIB guidelines.

CYANIDE IN LAETRILE KILLS 10-MONTH BABY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-month-old girl is dead from cyanide poisoning in what a doctor says may be the first Laetrile-related accidental death on record in the United States.

Authorities said the baby, Elizabeth Hankin of Attica, N.Y., apparently took Laetrile tablets that were being used by her father and died of cyanide poisoning. Cyanide is a component of the controversial cancer treatment drug.

Dr. Elliot F. Ellis, chief pediatrician at Children's Hospital, said Monday that the child died there Saturday after she was transferred — unconscious — from a Batavia hospital.

It was not immediately known how many tablets Elizabeth had taken, or how she got hold of them.

Ellis said he believes the girl's death was the first recorded in the country resulting from accidental ingestion of Laetrile.

"As Laetrile is used increasingly in the United States, it's inevitable that accidental ingestion may occur," Ellis said.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General, Garde Gardom today will ask provincial attorneys-general to participate in a Canada-wide inquiry into organized crime.

And he indicated B.C. may go it alone if they don't agree.

Gardom, at a press conference called this morning in response to a two-part CBC Television documentary on organized crime, said he will make the request at the federal-provincial attorneys-general conference to be held in Ottawa June 27.

A combined approach to organized crime by all provinces in Canada would be much more effective than a single province on its own, because of the speed with which organized crime can move its operations, he said.

Gardom named as the main areas of operation by organized crime: narcotics, vice, gambling, loan sharking and laundered funds.

The attorney-general also revealed he has requested B.C.'s organized crime fighting unit, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU), to intensify its study into whether the province should have its own crime commission.

The CBC program which took two and half years to prepare and named Mafia figures in several Canadian cities including Vancouver, was excellent, Gardom said, and he has asked CLEU to consider the "CBC's intelligence."

"If any charges should be laid, they shall be laid," he said.

But Gardom said his concern about organized crime is not just in reaction to the CBC program.

He said he received an intensive briefing last month from the RCMP, Vancouver city police and the Vancouver-area Joint Forces Organization.

He said much of the information contained in the CBC expose was also in reports compiled by CLEU.

He would not say specifically whether he knew before the CBC program of allegations that Burnaby-Richmond Conservative MP John Reynolds was linked to Mafia figures in Vancouver.

The CBC said a senior B.C. law enforcement official confirmed that an undercover man within the Vancouver Mafia met Reynolds several times and secretly recorded the conversations.

The CBC said the official confirmed that the tape recordings still exist, but Gardom today said he is not at liberty to comment on any evidence compiled by police organizations.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Monday called for a royal commission on organized crime following the CBC documentary.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said the federal government has been concerned about the extent of organized crime in this country for some time.

He appealed to members of parliament to support the government's proposed changes in the wire-tap law. He said law enforcement agencies have said they are hampered in coping with the syndicates because of the tight regulations governing the use of wire taps.

Diefenbaker, along with other opposition MPs, voiced alarm and concern over the wide-spread nature of organized crime in Canada.

"Canada has become a happy hunting ground for international thugs," said Diefenbaker.

Basford said he believed crime commissions were best conducted by provincial attorneys-general at the provincial level.

NO KIDDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police are looking for a thief who escaped with \$20 in coins from a child's piggy bank, leaving behind a stereo, television and other valuables.

The thief — police suspect a child — entered the bedroom window of a first-floor apartment in the 400-block West Sixth, grabbed the piggy bank and then left through the living room window.

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Mafia Sought Tory MP Aid

TORONTO (CP) — An undercover police officer who once was a member of the United States mafia says on a CBC television documentary that he infiltrated the Vancouver mafia last year and met several times with a Canadian MP to try to get secret information about a proposed gas pipeline.

The policeman says on the second part of the documentary Connections, a two-part investigation into organized crime in Canada, that a leader of a Vancouver mafia branch devised a plan to buy land cheaply along the pipeline route and resell it at a huge profit.

The man — identified as an alias and not shown on camera — says the meetings with the British Columbia MP were held in a mafia headquarters building that was a base for heroin distribution and counterfeiting.

He says mafia bosses told him the MP had done favors before and would help again. He identifies the MP as John Reynolds, a Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

Reynolds says on the program that he had been to the building but did not remember meeting the man. Reynolds says a man whose name he cannot remember once asked him by telephone about pipeline routes.

"I suggested to him that he phone another MP who might know more about that area than I do," Reynolds says.

"And that's as far as it went."

Reynolds says he is an acquaintance of the man named by the CBC as the mafia leader who devised the pipeline plan. He says he sometimes eats at a restaurant owned by the man.

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PAL SHOT IN ERROR, YOUTH KILLS SELF

SUNDRE, Alta. (CP) — A 16-year-old Calgary youth who accidentally shot his best friend Sunday while target shooting turned his rifle on himself. Both boys were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Police said Blaine Arnold Myers, 17, also of Calgary, was target shooting with friends on a campground near here. He went behind the target to tape up bullet holes while Gordon Edward Mann, 16, was sighting the target with a 22-calibre rifle he believed was empty.

However, the gun went off and a bullet struck Myers in the chest. When Mann saw what he had done, he turned the rifle on himself.

Sundre is 60 miles northwest of Calgary.

Customers First, Says Woodward

Local tomato growers, faced with a glut of hothouse tomatoes, should realize that a store's first obligation is to its customers, according to Woodward's produce buyer manager.

Bob Armitage, who purchases produce for the chain for B.C. and Alberta, said "We have to go with the best price for the consumer."

He was answering charges from the Vancouver Island Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative that major food outlets are ignoring local tomatoes and promoting the Mexican variety.

Co-operative president Jack Arnaud was particularly critical of Woodward's for running advertisements last week promoting Mexican tomatoes.

The co-operative currently has 8,000 cases of hothouse tomatoes waiting to be sold and fears some may have to be dumped unless they can be purchased locally.

Armitage said Woodward's chain was advertising Mexican tomatoes last week at three pounds for 99 cents, compared to B.C. tomatoes for 69 cents a pound.

But he blamed the B.C. co-operatives, saying that communication with the store is poor. The store hears nothing from the growers until they are in a "panic position," he said.

The store only heard about the 8,000 cases last Thursday, when it was too late to do anything, he added.

"People in this day and age are after the best food price they can get. We have to try and get the product as cheaply as we can for the people."

The Mexican crop is now finished, he said, and Woodward's will be stocking 60 per cent of its tomatoes from B.C. and 40 per cent from Florida.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ho-Hum for Queen

OXFORD, England (CP) — When asked by a student for his views on the monarchy, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday "it doesn't much matter one way or the other." See story on Page 45.

Skytrain Unbeatable

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada spokesman says the airline has no plans to try to match the proposed low-fare Skytrain air service between New York and London, to be offered by Britain's Laker Airways. See earlier story on Page 3.

Race Issue Patched

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders today issued a 200-word statement which described racism in sport as "this abhorrent policy" and thereby mended a split which could have resulted in a boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. See story on Page 22.

Concorde Banned

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court reversed today a lower court's order which had said the British-French Concorde supersonic transport could land at Kennedy International Airport.

Tonight: Clear
Wed.: Early Cloud

NDP Walks Out as House Opens

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The unusual summer sitting of the B.C. legislature got off to a testy start Monday with an NDP boycott of the opening debate.

As the legislature prepared to enter second reading on the Independent Schools Support Act, NDP MLAs walked out of the legislature, little more than two hours after the open-

ing of the second session of the 31st Parliament.

The MLAs returned for the wrap-up of the afternoon sitting, but vowed to boycott all further debate on second reading of the bill which would provide cash aid to private schools in B.C.

After a nine-week recess in the legislative session, the afternoon sitting at the start of the first summer session since the turn of the century opened with a request from Tory leader Scott Wallace that

MLAs be allowed to shed their jackets and ties during the hot weather.

Wallace, who was denied the necessary unanimous consent of the house to have his motion debated, suggested that the temperature of the legislative chamber "in the absence of air conditioning... can reach uncomfortably high levels, thus creating very unhealthy and unproductive working conditions."

The Tory leader said other parliaments allow members

to appear without jackets and ties and suggested B.C. do the same.

NDP house leader Dennis Cocke who led his colleagues from the chamber, said his party was boycotting the government's attempt to "ramrod" the private schools legislation through.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett earlier in the debate moved that the bill be "holsed" for six months to allow a province-wide referendum on the question of whether public

money be used to finance private schools.

After the motion was defeated, and the debate prepared to go into the approval in principle stage, the MLAs walked out.

Premier Bill Bennett strongly criticised the party for its action, accusing it of "political cowardice."

The NDP, he said, was afraid to say whether it was for or against the legislation.

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The Death of Native Tongues

Where are the angry briefs and petitions
Does anyone . . . apart from natives . . . care?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Spawning salmon, fauna and flora, heritage buildings, national symbols and traditional ceremonies . . . if any of these are threatened with harm or extinction, it seems there are always vocal groups ready to man the barricades and lead the public chorus of protest.

But let the same thing happen to an aboriginal tongue, one of great antiquity, and British Columbians apparently cannot raise even a collective murmur of dismay.

Skidegate, a dialect of the Haida language, is spoken by only 40 to 60 band members, all but one or two of them over the age of 65.

Chilliwack, a dialect of the Halkomelem language group, is spoken by about 20 band members in the 60-plus age group. That represents less than 3 1/2 per cent of the Chilliwack band's 555 members.

Where are the angry briefs and petitions, the lobby groups, the concerned citizens' meetings? Does anyone, apart from the native Indians themselves, really care?

One who does, and not just because it's her job to do so, is Dr. Barbara Efrat, curator of linguistics at the Provincial Museum.

The only provincial agency of its kind in Canada, the linguistics division was established in July, 1973, with the primary purpose of preserving native language materials.

It's a formidable task. In some ways similar to refloating the Titanic, but one which Efrat tackles with a small staff (three, including herself)

and generous helpings of energy and enthusiasm.

With an air of scholarly restraint and understatement she admits: "The situation is not the best. There has been a rather bad history of neglect by the white man . . . what you might call active discouragement."

"You can still find elders of some bands who were punished at school for using their native language."

Several examples of such deliberate language suppression, practised in missionary-operated residential schools of various religious groups, were documented last year in an article in the "Sound Heritage" series of quarterly publications issued by the aural history division of the Provincial Archives.

From reports and letters of department of Indian affairs bureaucrats, missionaries and school principals, co-authors Freda Cooper and Robert Levine—the latter an assistant curator in the linguistics division—pull an all-too-clear picture of the methodical eradication process.

Viewed from today's perspective, this is the more chilling for the Christianizing zeal which motivate educators to wield the strap and ban the use of native tongues rich in expression, evolved over millennia.

And they took obvious pride in accomplishment, witness this eulogy from a certain Father E. C. Bellow, writing of the Squamish Mission School in 1937:

"Only a generation has elapsed and from an ignorant, wild tribe, we find one educated and speaking English better than they speak their own

language. Not 40 years ago, when first the school was opened, not a child spoke a word of English; today, the only language you hear among them (exception made for old people) is English. Many among the rising generation do not even know their own language. This great change has been wrought through the Squamish Indian School. All honor and praise to its able and devoted teachers."

Efrat says in recent years governments, religious groups and others have become more enlightened, but in four cases it's already too late and the languages have become extinct. Others are in jeopardy.

As her colleagues pointed out in the "Sound Heritage" article: "The critical feature determining a language's viability is not the number of speakers but the age distribution of those who speak it. A language spoken by every member of a group numbering 100 is healthy; a language spoken by 5,000 people, all of whom are over 25, is bound to be extinct within 100 years."

Field trips to all parts of the province, to record native language on tape, are an important part of the division's work.

Efrat said there are some 30 native languages extant in the province. B.C. has seven distinct language families, with languages within each group and dialects within each language.

Many of the Athapaskan group and other languages in northern B.C. are still active, she said, but in areas closer to the large cities where the white man's incursion came earlier it is hard to find even band elders who still speak their hereditary tongue.

However, there are encouraging signs.

When she first came here in 1962 she was one of the few people doing native language work. But in recent years there has been widespread interest and participation, with native groups taking the initiative in starting their own culture and language projects.

Efrat said one such undertaking in which the Provincial Museum is involved is the Hesquiat Project.

In the early 1970s the band, whose ancestral lands are located near Tofino, formed a cultural committee which approached provincial archaeologists for help in the preservation of artifacts.

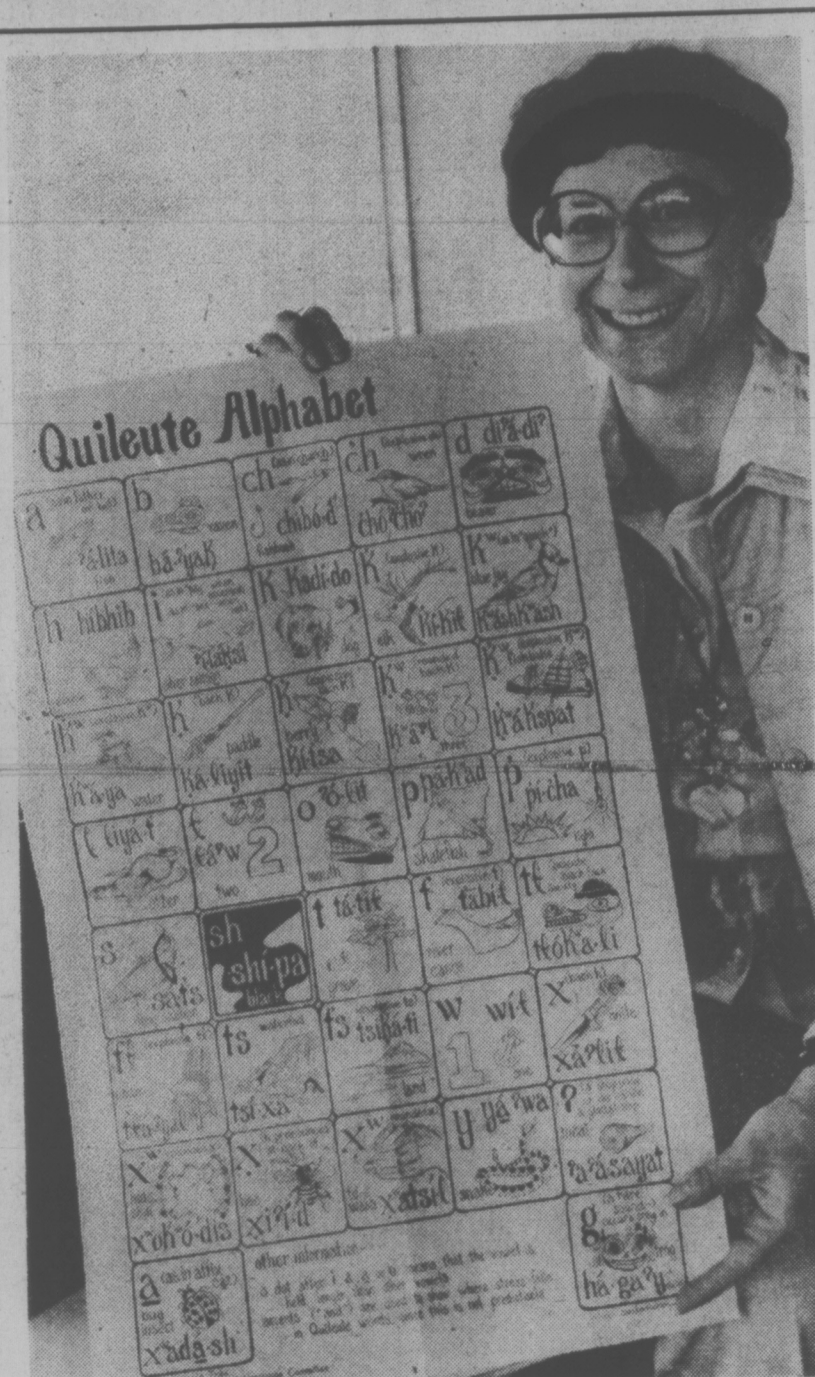
From those beginnings has emerged a comprehensive program involving also ethnographic studies, linguistics research, place names, botany and even construction of a museum on the band's own lands. Eventually a series of articles will be published on the findings.

"It's a fascinating project," she said.

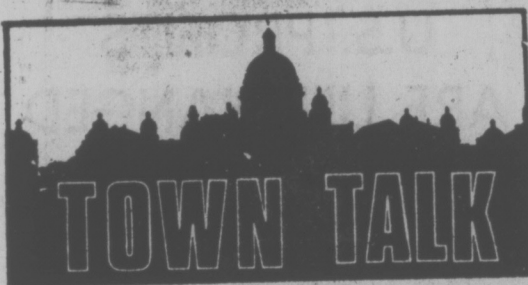
Several native groups now want their language set down in written form, Efrat said. In this, this should pose no particular problem for linguists, who have their own special symbols for various sounds.

"But if the band wants an alphabet based on the one we use, that's where the real difficulties begin . . . trying to write down a set of unique sounds with a set of symbols not designed for them."

"The way we try to do this is to take English letters and assign special values to them. In other words, we say this is not an L, it's something else. As a linguist I find it less than satisfactory . . .



Dr. Efrat with Quileute alphabet from Washington state



There are some compensations in moving to Vancouver, especially when you get an office on the 33rd floor with a view of Burrard Inlet, says Bob Henderson, former Victoria regional manager for B.C. Telephone.

Henderson, who was active in Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has moved to Vancouver to become senior vice-president, finance, for ICB.

"When I left B.C. Tel I was looking for a challenge and I found it with ICB," he says.

"For one thing, I am in charge of all data processing for ICB as well as being in charge of the finance department."

Getting into the winners circle means something new this week.

The Hammett Corporation of Toronto has come out with the first edition of a new magazine, Winner's Circle, which features interviews with lottery winners. The theory is it will come out every two weeks and people will never tire of reading how others have struck it rich.

When the corporation isn't putting out a magazine it is selling diamonds on a brokerage basis. If you win you get your picture in the magazine and, probably, a sales pitch on the value of investing in gems.

Tour operator Jim Gort appears to find driving a cable car a little more demanding than the conventional vehicle. He was seen backing into a station wagon on the Causeway on Friday . . . hardly the way to make friends. And, how come he gets away with parking on the yellow line?

If the service is good in some local store or restaurant, Carol Tosczak wants to know about it.

She is the person designated by Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy to receive calls from citizens and tourists that have a positive message about Victoria businesses.

First call was about a department store clerk who mailed a letter for an elderly woman who could not find a mailbox. The good service line is 388-3451.

Heritage Ruling Opposed by Owner

Victoria's land-use planning and zoning committee today recommended heritage designation for an old home at 2130 Ridge Road, despite strong opposition from the owner, Mrs. P. R. Crabbe, who had the support of Ald. Bill Tindall.

Tindall argued that there were several reasons for not imposing such designation, including that fact that the building has had several structural changes over the years and its heritage quality is at least questionable.

He said the present owner has made an excellent job of restoring her home and it will be there unchanged as long as

she is alive. But Ald. Bob Wright claimed that council cannot rely on such assurances. Aldermen might think a particular property safe from demolition but the owner could take a bulldozer to it and say "Hey, guys, you're wrong."

Mayor Mike Young said in considering previous heritage buildings the city's only criterion has been to question whether designation would impose harsh economic penalties on the owner.

That argument did not arise in regard to the Ridge Road property and not to designate it would be inconsistent, he said.

Humane Trapping Urged by Group

Mrs. Val Gislason was elected president at the formation of a Victoria chapter Monday night of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals.

There are already more than 1,000 members in the Capital district of the Vancouver-based organization which is battling for more humane trapping methods.

"Mrs. Gislason said the target continues to be the commonly-used leg-hold trap, which can result in hours and days of intense suffering for animals."

Besides the 3 million fur-bearing animals trapped annually this way in Canada, an estimated 2 1/2 million other creatures, owls, other birds, porcupines, are killed in leg-hold traps each year, she said.

The search for a humane "instant kill" trap goes on but it continues to be difficult to find out what progress is being made in that field by a special federal-provincial committee appointed almost five years ago.

There is an air of secrecy about trap testing, she said, partly because whoever does invent an acceptable trap will become a millionaire from it.

The Conibear trap, invented by a Saanich man, Frank Conibear, can kill quickly if it catches the animal behind the head but if it pins an animal across the stomach it can result in prolonged "excruciating pain," Mrs. Gislason said.

Widely used across Canada as less cruel than the leg-hold trap, the Conibear trap is still "not the answer," she said.

The association is going to have to watch out that in the end whatever trap is touted does not turn out to be worse than the leg-hold trap.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting included vice-president Alan Cameron, secretary Barbara Harvey and treasurer Nuala Morphy. About 30 turned out for the meeting.

Mrs. Gislason said anyone interested in the organization can call her at 592-2174.

Boat-Ram Charges Considered

Sidney RCMP are contemplating a hit and run charge against a Greater Victoria man following a collision Saturday between a seiner and a 34-foot pleasure craft off Cadboro Point.

A police spokesman said today a man in his early 30s is being investigated in connection with the mishap which caused about \$25,000 damage to the 41-foot seiner, the Pacific Mist.

Police found the pleasure boat a day later tied up at a wharf in Esquimalt. The vessel had been gutted by fire. Fish boat skipper Tony Wyatt told police he was in the wheelhouse, watched the vessel circle him twice, then felt a thud at the stern of his boat.

When he went out he saw the pleasure craft had rammed the starboard side, smashing in the seine drum, carrying an aluminum skiff and damaging the after-section decking and fittings of the fishboat.

Police said the seine drum alone was worth \$20,000.

After the collision the pleasure boat left at high speed, police said.

School Bullying Found 'Not Major Problem'

Bullying is not a major problem in Greater Victoria schools, says a report tabled at a meeting Monday night of

Victoria school board.

The report, completed by principals and administrators, describes bullying as a minor but persistent problem that has declined from the level of a generation ago.

The report suggests there is a rising trend to aggressive behavior among children generally.

"Children are more ready to retaliate physically for such things as name-calling, accidental pushes and shoves," the report says.

"While we still have the traditional 'calling out' followed by flogging arms and bloody noses, we see more of what used to be considered dirty or dangerous fighting."

The report notes 73 cases of bullying during March 22 involving secondary school students and 33 involving elementary school children.

It identifies 196 bullies in the school system — 47 in sec-

ondary and 149 in elementary schools.

The highest incidence of bullying occurs in Grade 9.

The report says teachers associate aggressive behavior with "violence on television, the erosion of societal standards and with cumbersome corrective procedures imposed on the schools."

It makes a number of recommendations including establishment of behavioral standards for children, and clarification of responsibilities, particularly those of parents.

It also proposes some in-service training for principals, setting up alternative programs for bully-prone children and victims, and urges more counselling.

A motion by trustee Peter Yorkie to act on the recommendations and set minimum standards was defeated and the board voted simply to receive the report.

Central Saanich Official's Case Goes to Lawyer

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Central Saanich building inspector Norman Porter said today he considers he was fired Monday but Mayor Jean Butler said he's been suspended "for cause."

She wouldn't say what cause, only that the matter was in the hands of the municipality's lawyer, but Porter's departure comes after a Times story Saturday in which Butler said Porter was among those taking advantage of a loophole in the Strata Titles Act to circumvent zoning intentions in Central Saanich.

Porter denied this, saying council was aware he was registering a property under the act for taxation purposes, to take advantage of a home ownership grant program and so he and his wife could each have a defined interest in the property.

He said as he reads the letter he got Monday, he has been fired. It refers to his services no longer being required and gives him until Wednesday to resign or face suspension. He is seeing his lawyer today about it, he added.

Porter said he is president of Dallas Development Corporation, a company which manages some construction work as well as doing some carpentry work.

But there is no conflict of interest between that and his job as building inspector because the company is run by a partner, holds no land in B.C. and has done no work in Central Saanich, he said. His own expertise is in design.

Porter said council is also aware of his connection with the firm.

Meanwhile, about 60 people jammed the Central Saanich council 11 meeting Monday night, most to record their opposition to developers in the Mount Newton area slicing land into smaller parcels than zoning allows by using the Strata Titles Act.

That didn't stop one of the developers, former Social

Credit MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid, from telling everyone that the zoning there, which calls for minimum 10-acre lots, is wrong.

McDiarmid said in an interview earlier that it was "morally indefensible" to insist on 10-acre lots there when people are looking for homesites.

But Ald. George Macfarlane drew applause Monday night when he said Central Saanich already had a surplus of 2,000 unoccupied lots zoned for housing and the community owed it to its children not to

McDiarmid, through Lisbon Holdings, owns 17 10-acre parcels in the Mount Newton area. He said he had used the loophole in the Strata Titles Act.

"It was the only sensible

thing to do. The 10-acre minimum is not the best use of the land."

But, he said, he resented being branded a moral parish by Butler who had said earlier it wasn't "morally proper" to take advantage of the loophole.

The mayor earlier named Dave Thomson of T and H Construction as another who had used the loophole.

Council finally decided Monday to retain its 10-acre minimums where they are called for in the community plan and to try and freeze use of the Strata Titles Act in Central Saanich for getting around zoning.

It will also ask Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to have the act amended quickly to plug the loophole.

IT WAS A REAL BLOOD-CURDLER

When is a traffic warning ticket not a traffic warning ticket?

Judging by city aldermen's laughter, the example presented to them today fitted that category.

The ticket, which was issued to tourists by the Greater Victoria Visitors' and Convention Bureau but discontinued in 1972, reads:

"Greetings, friend, welcome to Victoria, gateway to Vancouver Island, Western Canada's evergreen playground. We beg to inform you that you have infringed on the parking regulations in our city. We will overlook it in the hope that you will observe these regulations and assist us in the prevention of accidents and the proper handling of traffic."

After hearing that blood-curdling prose, aldermen apparently weren't surprised to learn from traffic engineer Derek Wild that the tickets were generally ignored by visitors, who carried on over-parking at meters.

To update the policy of warning rather than fining tourists for a first offence, the traffic committee recommended a much sterner format, resembling a traffic ticket proper.

As Wild commented: "Once he gets a scare he will pick it up and be relieved."

The actual wording of the ticket was not available today for the committee's approval, but Wild was instructed to prepare a draft in time for approval by city council on Thursday next week.

Second Tory Skips to Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Jacques Lavoie became today the second Progressive Conservative MP in two months to defect to the Liberal party.

In a one-paragraph statement Lavoie said: "The MP for Hochelaga Mr. Jacques Lavoie has just announced today his decision to sit as a federal Liberal MP."

At the same time, Lavoie released correspondence between himself and Prime Minister Trudeau.

"It gives me great pleasure to advise you that the Liberal Party of Canada will be happy to include you in its ranks and that you are welcome in our caucus," the prime minister said in a telegram sent to Lavoie on Sunday.

Within seconds of Lavoie's statement, Conservative Leader Joe Clark released a statement apparently unaware Lavoie had made the switch.

Clark said he is prepared to meet Lavoie to discuss his political future.

"If I receive an assurance that Mr. Lavoie supports the Progressive Conservative party, I will, of course, be prepared to meet with him."

Lavoie's defection occurs two months after Jack Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, left the Conservatives to become a Liberal minister without portfolio.

Lavoie is expected to sit among the Liberal backbenches.

In a letter sent June 3 to Trudeau, Lavoie outlined his dissatisfaction with the Conservative party.

"My experience has unfortunately been negative with the Conservative party where I constantly witnessed a lack of interest and comprehension of the problems of my region," Lavoie's letter said.

The letter then praises the Liberals' policies on language and national unity.

"You (Liberals) defend Canadian unity with fierceness in respecting the rights of French Canadians and I think that you are right to propose now some constitutional changes to improve Confederation for all, as you have spoken in Quebec."

Holdup Nets \$1,905

A tall, gaunt bandit with a goatee held up the Bank of Nova Scotia at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroads today and escaped on foot with \$1,905.

A spokesman for the bank said the man entered the bank at about 10:45 a.m., appeared to complete a deposit slip and then approached a teller.

There was nothing on the slip but scribbling, the spokesman said, and when the teller looked up the man told her "this is a holdup" and ordered her to hand over money.

She gave him a bundle of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and the man then fled out the door.

The man ran west along Shelbourne to Pear Street and disappeared.

Sanich police described the suspect as six feet one inches tall, 160 pounds, in his early 20s with a goatee and dark brown shoulder-length hair.

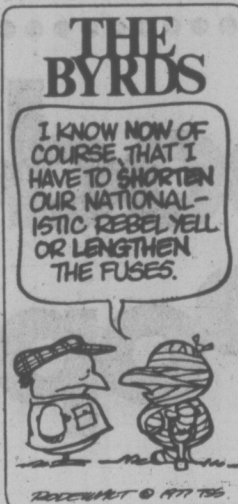
He had no mask and wore a red plaid workman's jacket.



HAY, HAY, HAY what a beautiful day Monday was for working outdoors in the June sun. Photographer Bill Halkett caught country scene of haymaking on

McKenzie Avenue. Current warm spell, it appears, is good not only for tourists but for getting in crops as well. Forecast is for continued sun.

Unemployment in B.C. Leads Downward Trend



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The B.C. unemployment rate for May dropped to 7.3 per cent of the work force, the lowest this year, compared to 9.1 per cent in April, Statistics Canada reported today.

It was also the first time in many months that the B.C. rate was lower than the national, which fell to 7.9 per cent from a record 8.3 in April.

In Victoria the unemployment rate fell to 8.2 per cent from 10.3 per cent in April. Number of jobs available in Victoria rose by 300 in May, an increase of 25 per cent.

Vancouver's unemployment rate fell to 6.4 per cent in May from 8.1 per cent in April.

Actual unemployment across Canada in May was 7.7 per cent, down from the 8.8 per cent out of work in April, but still ahead of the 6.9 per cent of the work force unemployed in May a year ago.

While the May jobless totals are an improvement from record levels reached earlier this spring, they are still above levels of a year ago. The 814,000 unemployed last month represents an additional 115,000 out of work this year than in the same month in 1976.

It is well below the record of 944,000 jobless reached in March this year, however.

The number with jobs last month rose to 9,882,000 from 9,425,000 in April, a rise of 457,000.

Statistics Canada reported that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment levels declined in Ontario and in the pre-

viously hard-hit Atlantic provinces, except Prince Edward Island where it increased. The jobless rate also rose in Quebec and in Saskatchewan.

Of the 824,000 unemployed last month, more than one-third — 306,000 — had been searching for work for more than 14 weeks, Statistics Canada said.

The easing in the jobless rate last month applied across all age categories measured by the monthly survey. While young people between 15 and 24 still had a 14.5-per-cent unemployment rate, it was down from 14.8 per cent in April. And for those 25 and over, the unemployment rate was down to 5.7 per cent in May from 5.9 per cent in April.

CYANIDE IN LAETRILE KILLS 10-MONTH BABY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-month-old girl is dead from cyanide poisoning in what a doctor says may be the first Laetrile-related accidental death on record in the United States.

Authorities said the baby, Elizabeth Hankin of Attica, N.Y., apparently took Laetrile tablets that were being used by her father and died of cyanide poisoning. Cyanide is a component of the controversial cancer treatment drug.

Dr. Elliot F. Ellis, chief pediatrician at Children's Hospital, said Monday that the child died there Saturday after she was transferred — unconscious — from a Batavia hospital.

It was not immediately known how many tablets Elizabeth had taken, or how she got hold of them.

Ellis said he believes the girl's death was the first recorded in the country resulting from accidental ingestion of Laetrile.

"As Laetrile is used increasingly in the United States, it's inevitable that accidental ingestion may occur," Ellis said.

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AIB CUTS INFLATION TARGET

TORONTO (CP) — The federal Anti-Inflation Board probably will fail to achieve its goal of an annual inflation rate of six per cent by October, chairman Harold Renouf said Monday.

The rate by the time of the AIB's second anniversary will be approximately seven per cent, Renouf said.

He called the expected inflation rate a disappointment.

"If we have some relief in the summer months from food prices, and there is a continuing decline in service industry prices, the inflation index will come out from October to October at seven per cent. That's a guess."

Renouf said companies under AIB guidelines will be asked for the first time to disclose revenues in excess of AIB guidelines.

He appealed to members of Parliament to support the government bill now before the house proposing changes in the wire-tap law. He said law enforcement agencies have said they are hampered in coping with the syndicates because of the tight regulations governing the use of wire taps.

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money be used to finance private schools.

After the motion was defeated and the debate prepared to go into the approval in principle stage, the MLAs walked out.

Premier Bill Bennett strongly criticized the party for its action, accusing it of "political cowardice."

The NDP, he said, was afraid to say whether it was for or against the legislation. See ANGRY Page 2

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General Gardé Garmom today will ask provincial attorneys-general to participate in a Canada-wide inquiry into organized crime.

And he indicated B.C. may go it alone if they don't agree.

Garmom, at a press conference called this morning in response to a two-part CBC television documentary on organized crime, said he will make the request at the federal-provincial attorneys-general conference to be held in Ottawa June 27.

A combined approach to organized crime by all provinces in Canada would be much more effective than a single province on its own, because of the speed with which organized crime can move its operations, he said.

Garmom named as the main areas of operation by organized crime: narcotics, vice, gambling, loan sharking and laundered funds.

The attorney-general also revealed he has requested B.C.'s organized crime fighting unit, the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU), to intensify its study into whether the province should have its own crime commission.

The CBC program which took two and half years to prepare and named Mafia figures in several Canadian cities including Vancouver, was excellent, Garmom said, and he has asked CLEU to consider the "CBC's intelligence."

"If any charges should be laid, they shall be laid," he said.

But Garmom said his concern about organized crime is not just in reaction to the CBC program.

He said he received an intensive briefing last month from the RCMP, Vancouver city police and the Vancouver-area Joint Forces Organization.

He said much of the information contained in the CBC expose was also in reports compiled by CLEU.

He would not say specifically whether he knew before the CBC program of allegations that Burnaby-Richmond Conservative MP John Reynolds was linked to Mafia figures in Vancouver.

The CBC said a senior B.C. law enforcement official confirmed that an undercover man within the Vancouver Mafia met Reynolds several times and secretly recorded the conversations.

The CBC said the official confirmed that the tape recordings still exist, but Garmom today said he is not at liberty to comment on any evidence compiled by police organizations.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Monday called for a royal commission on organized crime following the CBC documentary.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said the federal government has been concerned about the extent of organized crime in this country for some time.

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NO KIDDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police are looking for a thief who escaped with \$20 in coins from a child's piggy bank, leaving behind a stereo, television and other valuables.

The thief — police suspect a child — entered the bedroom window of a first-floor apartment in the 400-block West Sixth, grabbed the piggy bank and then left through the living room window.

The store only heard about the 8,000 cases last Thursday, when it was too late to do anything, he added.

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The Mexican crop is now finished, he said, and Woodward's will be stocking 60 per cent of its tomatoes from B.C. and 40 per cent from Florida.

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Mafia Sought Tory MP Aid

TORONTO (CP) — An undercover police officer who once was a member of the United States mafia says on a CBC television documentary that he infiltrated the Vancouver mafia last year and met several times with a Canadian MP to try to get secret information about a proposed gas pipeline.

The policeman says on the second part of the documentary Connections, a two-part investigation into organized crime in Canada, that a leader of a Vancouver mafia branch devised a plan to buy land cheaply along the pipeline route and resell it at a huge profit.

The man — identified as an alias and not shown on camera — says the meetings with the British Columbia MP were held in a mafia headquarters building that was a base for heroin distribution and counterfeiting.

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He says mafia bosses told him the MP had done favors before and would help again. He identifies the MP as John Reynolds, Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta.

Reynolds says on the program that he had been to the building but did not remember meeting the man. Reynolds says a man whose name he cannot remember once asked him by telephone about pipeline routes.

"I suggested to him that he phone another MP who might know more about that area than I do," Reynolds says.

"And that's as far as it went."

Reynolds says he is an acquaintance of the man named by the CBC as the mafia leader who devised the pipeline plan. He says he sometimes eats at a restaurant owned by the man.

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PAL SHOT IN ERROR, YOUTH KILLS SELF

SUNDRE, Alta. (CP) — A 16-year-old Calgary youth who accidentally shot his best friend Sunday while target shooting turned his rifle on himself. Both boys were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Police said Blaine Arnold Myers, 17, also of Calgary, was target shooting with friends on a campground near here. He went behind the target to tape up bullet holes while Gordon Edward Mann, 15, was sighting the target with a 22-calibre rifle he believed was empty.

However, the gun went off and a bullet struck Myers in the chest. When Mann saw what he had done, he turned the rifle on himself.

Sundre is 60 miles northwest of Calgary.

First Obligation To Customers

Local tomato growers, faced with a glut of hothouse tomatoes, should realize that a store's first obligation is to its customers, according to Woodward's produce buyer manager.

Bob Armitage, who purchases produce for the chain for B.C. and Alberta, said "We have to go with the best price for the consumer."

He was answering charges from the Vancouver Island Greenhouse Growers' Co-operative that major food outlets are ignoring local tomatoes and promoting the Mexican variety.

Co-operative president Jack Arnaud was particularly critical of Woodward's for running advertisements last week promoting Mexican tomatoes.

The co-operative currently has 8,000 cases of hothouse tomatoes waiting to be sold and fears some may have to be dumped unless they can be purchased locally.

Armitage said Woodward's chain was advertising Mexican tomatoes last week at three pounds for 99 cents, compared to B.C. tomatoes for 69 cents a pound.

But he blamed the B.C. co-operatives, saying that communication with the store is poor. The store hears nothing from the growers until they are in a "panic position," he said.

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TERRORISTS INVADE MISSION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three terrorists demanding independence for Croatia invaded the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations on Fifth Avenue, shot a Yugoslav government employee and held off police for two hours before surrendering.

Minutes after the takeover, the terrorists began throwing leaflets entitled "Freedom for Croatia!" from an upper floor of the mission. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was given a list of their six demands.

About two hours after they invaded the mission at Fifth Avenue and 67th Street, the terrorists, satisfied their demands had been transmitted to Waldheim, agreed to give themselves up. They were not immediately identified.

As the suspects were being led out of the building, an unidentified mission official pulled a gun and aimed it at the terrorists. The official was restrained by police and the suspects were quickly taken away.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wed.: Early Cloud

NDP Walks Out as House Opens

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The unusual summer sitting of the B.C. legislature got off to a testy start Monday with an NDP boycott of the opening debate.

As the legislature prepared to enter second reading on the Independent Schools Support Act, NDP MLAs walked out of the legislature, little more than two hours after the open-

ing of the second session of the 31st Parliament.

The MLAs returned for the wrap-up of the afternoon sitting, but vowed to boycott all further debate on second reading of the bill which would provide cash aid to private schools in B.C.

After a nine-week recess in the legislative session, the afternoon sitting at the start of the first summer session since the turn of the century opened with a request from Tory leader Scott Wallace that

MLAs be allowed to shed their jackets and ties during the hot weather.

Wallace, who was denied the necessary unanimous consent of the house to have his motion debated, suggested that the temperature of the legislative chamber "in the absence of air conditioning, ... can reach uncomfortably high levels, thus creating very unhealthy and unproductive working conditions."

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

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Toronto Market Sharply Higher

TORONTO (CP) —

The Toronto stock market continued sharply higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.42 million shares compared with 1.16 million at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 188 to 127 with 241 stocks unchanged.

Trading built was issued at the opening in shares of Whomack Industries Ltd., Cana Operations Ltd. and Foodcorp Ltd. at the company's requests pending announcements.

Whomack Class A shares last traded at \$8.50 a share, Cana at \$7.50 a share and Foodcorp at \$8.25 a share.

Among other industries, Noranda Mines A gained 1/2 to \$28 1/2, Falconbridge Nickel A to \$33 1/2, Interpol Ltd. 1/2 to \$21 1/2, Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to \$29 1/2 and Curma-Devel 1/2 to \$29 1/2.

Great-West Life Assurance dropped 1/2 to \$51, Imasco A 1/2 to \$24 1/2, Bell Canada 1/2 to \$32, Superior Acceptance Corp. A 70-cent share and Sider Manufacturing five cents to 95 cents.

Placer Development was up 1/2 to \$18 1/2, Consolidated Canadian Tannery 1/2 to \$3.15 and Mentor Exports 1/2 to \$2.00. Patton N.V. fell 1/2 to \$12 and Mattagami Lake Mines A 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

Canadian Superior Oil rose 1/2 to \$48 1/2, Quasar Petroleum 1/2 to \$7 and Canada Northwest Land 1/2 to \$6 1/2. Numac Oil and Gas slipped 1/2 to \$11 1/2 and Alminex 1/2 to \$9 1/2.

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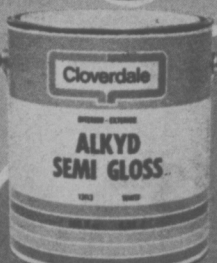
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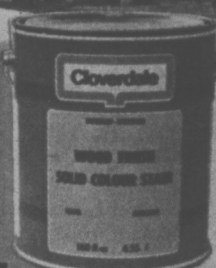
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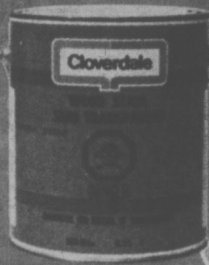
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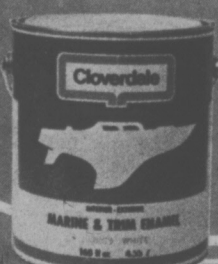
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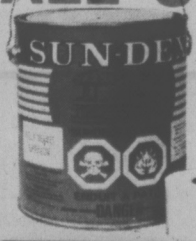
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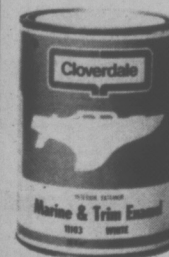
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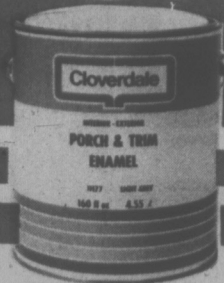
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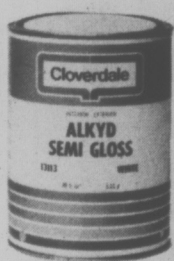
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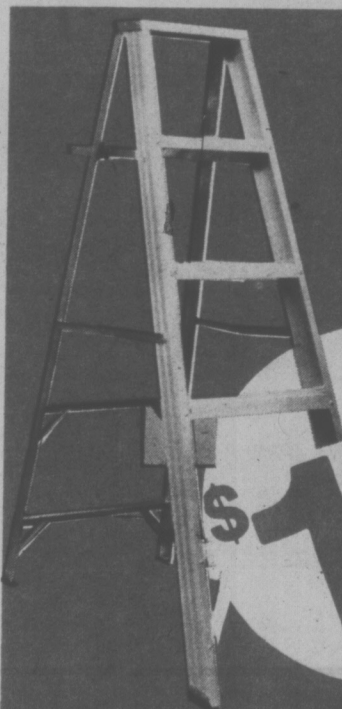
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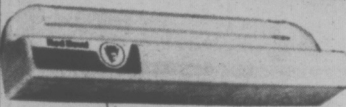
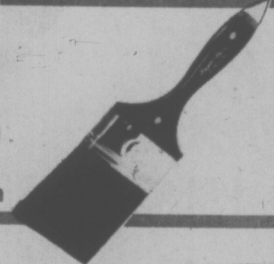
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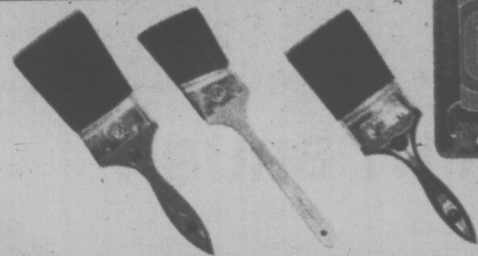
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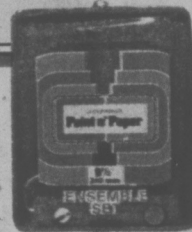
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